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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 36

Thursday, September 4, 2014

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Mahoosuc Pathways to develop Bingham Forest recreation

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel selectmen last week named the Mahoosuc Pathways organization as the recreation developer for the Bingham Forest.

The forest land, located in Newry, formerly served as the Bethel Water District's watershed. The Bingham Forest Authority now oversees it, and planning has been underway for several years to develop it for recreational use.

Mahoosuc Pathways develops, maintains and promotes multi-use trails in

the area. The selectmen approved a memorandum of understanding outlining MP's responsibilities for an initial period of one year.

"This one-year contract allows us to build out a plan we have been working on for nearly three years," said Mahoosuc Pathways Project Director Gabe Perkins after the meeting. "What started as a simple idea for public mountain bike trails in the Bingham Forest blossomed into planning for

over two years to have Mahoosuc Pathways serve all recreation needs on the 2,300-acre Bingham Forest."

MP will be responsible for developing hiking, mountain biking, nordic, and horseback riding trails along with maps and signs for the property, he said.

Bethel will pay MP \$5,000 from its timber harvest receipts received from harvesting that is allowed on the forest land, according

See BINGHAM, Page 3

Local youths complete trail work projects

BY AMY CHAPMAN

The 10 2014 members of the Oxford County Conservation Corps recently wrapped up their four-week summer session with a celebration at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond.

Participants spent a week learning trail maintenance and leadership skills at the 4-H Camp before heading out for three weeks of field work on public conservation lands.

The OCCC, a collaboration between Mahoosuc Pathways and the 4-H Camp, is a leadership and job skills program for high school students. Participants are ages 15 to 17 and most are from the Oxford Hills and Telstar school districts.

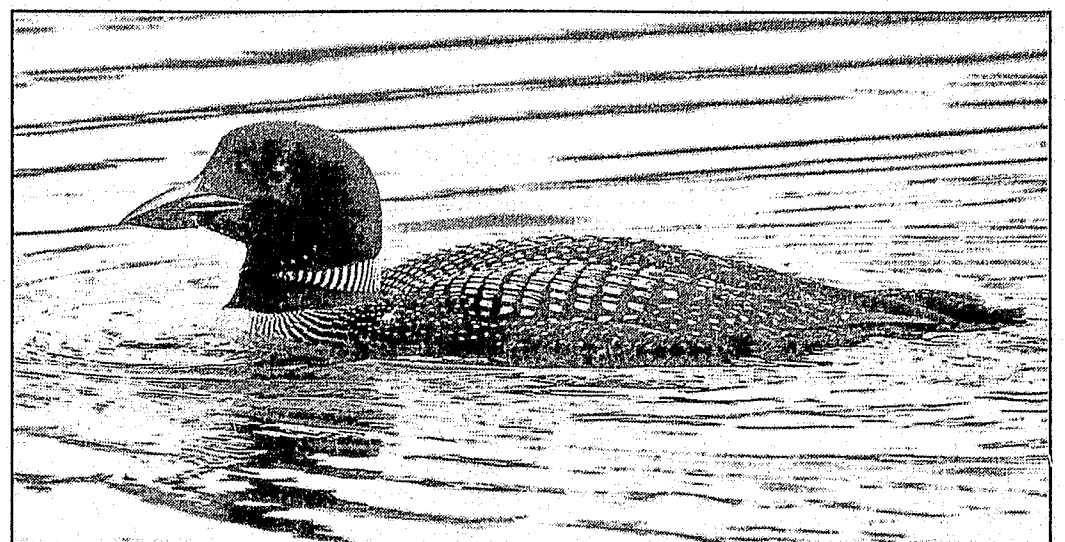
The program began last year with a two-week session and six student participants, and expanded this summer to a four-week session with ten youth members, said Mahoosuc Pathways Pro-

grams Director Gabe Perkins.

4-H Camp staffer Jake Newcomb was one of two adult crew leaders. He said the students, many of whom returned to the program for their second summer, took responsibility for the gear and food they needed to pack and carry, as well as for planning how to address trail maintenance issues.

"The kids themselves acted as leaders," Newcomb

See PROJECTS, Page 3



On Labor Day this loon paddled around Songo Pond close to shore, seemingly bidding farewell to summer visitors.
A. Aloisio

Woodstock: Veterans monument, Concord Pond Rd., ladder truck

BY KEN BRIGGS

The final criteria on the names to go on the new Woodstock Veterans' monument will be determined after a meeting with selectmen, Tom Hartford, and the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War, in the near future, the board decided Tuesday.

All parties were in agreement over including names

of those who served in time of war and conflict, as Vietnam and all subsequent wars were never declared to be "wars," even though many people fought and died in them.

Hartford and Selectman Ron Deegan pointed out that all New England Veterans' monuments started out as memorials for those from particular towns who

died in the Civil War or earlier. However, when Woodstock voters agreed in 2012 to spend \$6,000 towards a new monument, the criteria were for any service and any time of residency in Woodstock.

Several volunteers have spent many hours researching to come up with an in-

See WOODSTOCK, Page 3

Newry sets date for Letter S hearing

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen voted Tuesday to hold a public hearing Oct. 7 on a preliminary design to rebuild the outer Sunday River Road near the Letter S swimming hole.

The engineering plan includes a provision for parking along approximately 200 feet of road across from the swimming

hole. The hearing will start at 7 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall.

In other business at Tuesday's board meeting, Town Administrator Loretta Powers said she had been contacted by County Administrator Scott Cole about the possibility of Newry sharing its roads maintenance contractor with the county. Cole proposed an arrangement un-

der which whatever contractor Newry chooses for summer/winter maintenance would also do Riley Township, with the county paying Newry its portion of the cost. The board may meet with him to discuss the issue.

Selectmen also voted to approve a job description for the deputy town clerk

See NEWRY, Page 3

St. Pierre creates music as if by magic

BY ALISON ALOISIO

A musical instrument that can be played without being touched made its debut recently at the gazebo on the Bethel Common.

The instrument, owned by Conni St. Pierre of Bethel, is called a theremin. It is one of the first music synthesizers invented.

The electronic instrument is controlled by two metal antennae that sense the relative position of the musician's hands.

One hand controls the frequency of the sound through oscillators, while the other hand controls the volume (amplitude). The musician never touches the instrument.

It sounds a little like something out of science fiction, and in a way it is. The instrument was used to generate background music for the 1951 science fiction movie "The Day the Earth Stood Still," as well as for the 1960s TV show "Dark Shadows," Conni said.

The theremin was patented in 1928 by Rus-

sian physicist Leon Theremin, who at the time was working in energy field theory and researching proximity sensors.

"We watched a documentary about him, and that's what prompted us to get one," Conni said.

She and her husband, Ted, own The Outlook recording studio in Bethel.

Conni has been working with the instrument for 13 years. "I can play it and play it in tune, but I haven't mastered it," she said.

She played the theremin recently at one of the regular Sunday afternoon concerts on the Bethel Common, a performance that was billed

as featuring two instruments that may never have been seen live in the region.

The other instrument was the shakulute, which combines the mouthpiece of a Japanese flute with a western transverse flute.

Conni also owns a shakuhachi flute, the Zen meditation flute from which the mouthpiece is derived. It has just five holes and can only be played in one key. Combining the mouthpiece with a western flute allows more range, she said.

Conni has played flute since she was 11, but the shakuhachi was a real challenge when she first got it.

"It took me three days

to get a sound out of it," she said. "The way you breathe totally affects it. You have to be calm."

She got the modified shakulute after doing a fundraiser through the "Kickstarter" website.

Although she didn't initially raise enough funds to buy one at the cost she expected, she said, "I did, however, get a call from someone who saw the Kickstarter who had a used shakulute for sale. Coincidentally, for the amount that had been pledged in the Kickstarter."

Connie has made four recordings with the instrument. They are

See MUSIC, Page 3



Conni St. Pierre plays the theremin at the gazebo on the Bethel Common.
A. Aloisio

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Letters

TELSTAR IS A HOME

To the Editor:

It has been three years since I moved to this beautiful mountain village. I feel very privileged to live in such a caring community. I moved here from Rhode Island where I raised two sons who attended one of the top public schools in the state. Both of my sons graduated with over 200 students in each of their classes. I bring this up because each of their classes was equivalent to the total enrollment of Telstar High School.

I remember when I would drop off my sons at school, pick them up, volunteer or attend functions; something seemed to be missing. It wasn't until I started working at MSAD 44 when it occurred to me – Telstar High School is more than just a school your children attend, it is a home. Home – a place to feel safe; physically, emotionally and socially. Home – a place to be cared for, welcomed and inspired. I guess if you are a local from the area and haven't had the opportunity to experience anything outside of this district; it would be difficult to make this distinction in a positive light.

I have read several negative articles about Telstar and feel that my perspective is worthy of being shared. I experience Telstar High School on a daily basis, just as your children do. Your children are safe and cared for within these doors. It is a home. We, as parents, exhibit the behaviors and attitudes our children mimic. We are their first homes and their first teachers. If we react negatively to anything "outside of the box," so will our children. This does not prepare them for "real" life. Life is a reflection of our reactions, our words, our homes.

The new freshman program is such a wonderful opportunity for these young children. I understand it is important to express concerns, but why react with such negativity? This negativity trickles down to our children instilling fear and suppressing one of life's biggest lessons – dealing with change. Change is everywhere; why not teach your children how to embrace change rather than being fearful of it by responding with negativity. I know it isn't easy being a parent, but what I do know is that being positive is so much easier than being negative. If I have given my sons one gift in life, it is the gift of embracing change in a positive light.

How fortunate for your children to have the experience of Telstar High School. It is a home, it is a family and it is filled with so many innovative people with one thing on their minds; the success of your children in this ever-changing world. Try "paying it forward" with a new attitude. I bet your children will love your breath of fresh air.

I end this with excitement for all the students and staff at Telstar High School. We have been blessed with a breath of fresh air, our new administrators, Ann Bell and Cheryl Lang. There's no place like "home."

Leann Caruso
Telstar High School Secretary

CONFUSED WITH 'RAMBLINGS'

To the Editor:

I was a bit confused by Mr. Grover's last diatribe of ramblings. I can only say that I am very happy that he is not our president. He seems to have illusions of grandeur of the things he would do or try to do. Maybe I am the one that is numb, but a lot of his ramblings did not make much sense.

This country is in enough trouble now. Can you imagine what it would be like if some of his ideas were to take place? Help our nation, please. The only sensible thing to do in these situations is to use as much diplomacy as possible, not rush into another war. Have we not lost enough American personnel?

I sincerely agree with President Obama, I have not found fault with the way he is handling things. He is keeping us out of war. Thank God.

Donna Crockett-Wing
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com. Fax: 824-2426.

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SUPPORT THS CLASS OF 2016 YARD SALE

To the Editor:

We'll be holding a yard sale on Sept. 6 and 7 at 'We've Got The Look' on Route 26 in Bethel. We will hold it from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations of items that anyone may wish to provide in order to benefit our class are greatly appreciated. Thank you for your consideration.

THS Class of 2016

JOIN THE CLIMATE MARCH

To the Editor:

I write to draw everyone's attention to the upcoming Climate March in New York City on Sept. 21.

While the planet's climate has warmed and cooled over thousands of years, the rapidity of the current change – and its threats to human life – is largely a result of the huge increase in green-house gases (ghg) in earth's atmosphere caused by human practices like burning fossil fuels, cutting down forests and other actions.

Did you know that the United Nations has been holding Climate Change Conferences each year since 1995? Perhaps the most famous outcome of these was the Kyoto Protocol in 1997. Countries who signed it agreed to reduce their ghg emissions to 6-8 percent below 1990 levels by 2012. Although President Clinton signed this agreement, our Congress did not ratify it and the Bush administration explicitly rejected it in 2001.

In the years since, these conferences have generated many good ideas and reached some consensus to take helpful actions in the future. But real commitment to reduce ghg emissions has been lacking, with the 2009 Copenhagen conference being particularly discouraging. (See the Wikipedia article "United Nations Climate Change conference" for summaries of each conference's accomplishments.)

Concerned that the next conference – in Lima, Peru, this December – not be a repeat of Copenhagen, UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon has called world leaders to a climate summit at the UN in New York City on Sept. 23. To show these leaders that we really need them to accomplish something that will make a difference this time, thousands of people will gather for a Climate March in NYC on Sept. 21.

For more information, go online to peoplesclimate.org/march/ and find links there to other articles. If you're able to attend and would like to join others on a bus from Portland, find out how at maine.sierraclub.org. Even if you don't attend, write President Obama (who is going to the summit), your legislators and your friends and family to let them know your thoughts. And pray.

Brendon Bass
Bethel

FOOD PANTRY NEEDS SUPPORT

To the Editor:

The Bethel Food Pantry would like to thank all the volunteers from each church and local organization. That includes Nabos, Amanda Moran and Maisey Griffin for the community gardens, the Rotary Club for the garden drop off at 60 Elm Street, Diana Milot and the Bethel Family Health Center and all those who volunteer. That list includes, but isn't limited to, Diane McMahon, the Alford, the Greenbergs, the Taylors, Becky Andreozzi, Rebecca Zicarelli, Cathi Dicocoo, the Iles, the Mcveys, Sonia Albin, Alyson Harris, Margaret Donahue, The Bonneys, Diane McMahon and Maryvonne Wheeler, along with the students of Crescent Park Elementary School, Telstar High School and Gould Academy.

Callie Pecunies deserves huge thanks for overseeing the Bethel Food Pantry when needed, making food runs to the Good Shepard Food Bank in Auburn, for USDA food in Lewiston and speaking for the Bethel Food Pantry at the Crop Walk Dinner. Along with all that, she volunteers at the Bethel Food Pantry with her husband and her two sons.

Finally, because the Food Pantry doubled the number of families served the Food Pantry is looking for an additional \$4,000 to complete our budget for the year. Cash donations may be deposited in the District Exchange/Food Pantry account at Northeast Bank.

Dave Bean
Food Pantry Director

NOW DITHERING

To the Editor:

With ISIS growing in strength, numbers and territory and Russia's Putin deploying men and tanks into Ukraine, President Obama dithers, seemingly unable or unwilling to make a decision – any decision! The beheading of an American news correspondent a week or so ago prompted Secretary of Defense Hagel and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff both to state that ISIS constitutes direct threat to the US and that we must strike ISIS bases and support facilities in Syria in order to defeat, not just contain ISIS. Even Secretary of State John Kerry said that ISIS must be defeated. The President said in a news conference that the US does not have a strategy yet for confronting ISIS in Syria. The President has known about the ISIS threat in Syria for about four years, even calling them a "JV organization" about a year ago. Still no strategy? ISIS is the most violent, bloodthirsty and exceedingly cruel (call it evil epitomized) organization in the world today. Even Al Qaeda is afraid of ISIS! If the US fails to take a stand against evil, what has happened to our sense of justice and honor? If not us, who? What will happen to the world at large without strong leadership in the US?

We had also better shore up our military support to the former Eastern European members of NATO, or face a situation where Russia's Putin decides to re-annex these countries back into Russia's sphere of influence as he is doing in Ukraine. Otherwise...?

Richard Grover
Mason

The Bethel Journals Summer Boarders - the Locke Mountain House



Readying for a picnic at the Locke Mountain House.

Daisy A. Crosby

Bethel people called them the "summer boarders". At one time in the late 19 Century there were as many as a dozen farms and inns who welcomed the summer visitors such as Chandler's Waterspout Mountain House and the Valentine's Spring Grove Farm. However, we know more about the Locke Mountain House than the others due to a book written by a former summer boarder, Ruth Crosby author of "I Was A Summer Boarder".

Ellen Locke kept her boarders busy with mountain climbing trips, picnic excursions and sunset picnics as well as helping boarders with their own ideas for things to do. One of the summer program's activities was to climb Barker Mountain. As we learn later, the climb followed much the same route as was chosen in 1953 to be the area's first commercial ski slope.

The boarders for the summer of 1907 included this interesting group:

Starting with Carl and Bessie Hansmann and Henry and Abbie Finck who were regulars from New York - Mr. Hansmann was a lawyer; Mr. Finck was a music critic and music editor of the New York Eve-

ning Post who knew Bethel's impresario, William Rogers Chapman. After the Locke Mountain House inn closed, the Hansmanns and Fincks bought the Chamberlain place in Mayville - now owned by Norm and Sylvia Clanton. Mr. Hansmann led the other boarders on long walks and mountain climbs. He also took most of the pictures and developed the films in the dark room at the back of the bath house.*

A gentleman named Spaulding was also a photographer who took photos to illustrate stories. Miss Jessie Smith was a New York school teacher whose father also came some years. A Deane family from New York came with their two girls and a boy. There were the Strong's, a couple from Cambridge, Mass., who lived at Riverbank Court, a hotel by the Charles River.

The Rider's from Danbury, Conn., were regulars each summer. He was a dentist who did a lot of carpenter work including building a bath house behind the cottage (a large building across the driveway from

See JOURNALS, Page 4

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: A surprise party was held at the home of Brian and Shelley Douglass honoring Dick and Grace Douglass on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Howard Donahue was honored by the Bethel Lions Club, and presented a plaque in appreciation for his 27 years of service.

Deaths: Cynthia Scribner, Elsie S. Bancroft, Edith M. Bartlett, John "Lane" Porter, Clarence Reid, Edward C. Lowell, David "Duka" Mills.

20 years ago: The newly enlarged Crescent Park School opened its doors to more than 300 students.

New faculty members Kurt Simard, Tim LaVallee, Chris Moore, Tom Shepard and Scott Jerome were greeted at a Gould Academy reception held at the Sudbury Inn.

Birth: Kyle Robert Peterson.

Deaths: Florus E. Poland, Eleanor A. Roberts, Theo M. Morrill.

30 years ago: About 20 Newry citizens attending a special town meeting voted unanimously to accept the former Raymond C. Foster School building from SAD 44 to convert to town offices.

The children of Gilead were guests at a picnic sponsored by the Gilead Women's Club. About 30 gathered at the picnic area and enjoyed games and a picnic lunch.

Death: James T. Carlisle.

40 years ago: The newly organized Bethel Rotary Club held its charter night at Bethel Inn on Sept. 6. Dr. Percy Hodgson was guest speaker.

Scott Fraser was the winner of a color TV set given away by the Bethel Savings Bank during the grand opening festivities at its new building.

Birth: Jason Benjamin Bennett.

Death: Mrs. Hilda J. Koistinen.

50 years ago: More than 21,000 chickens perished in an early morning blaze that destroyed a 38x175 foot chicken house at Leo Witter's farm in Gilead.

Miss Merry York, vocalist, Carroll Bean and Jerry Nowlin, guitarists, were guests on the WMTW-TV, channel 8, Town and Country music program.

Birth: Theresa May Touchette.

Death: Rupert Farnum.

60 years ago: Gould Academy opened with the largest enrollment in the school's history, 293 students.

Mrs. Lois V. Tenney was advertising to teach flute, voice and piano.

Deaths: Robert A. Storey, Willis A. Walker

70 years ago: Rev. and Mrs. William Penner and family moved from Rumford Center to the Bethel Methodist Parsonage.

Mrs. Gwendolin Holt was teaching in Upton.

Deaths: Eugene Holt, Leonard A. Cole.

80 years ago: Work was about to begin on the macadam surfaced highway from Bethel Village leading to Locke's Mills.

The first shipment of 325 western cattle to be pastured in this vicinity arrived.

90 years ago: Heavy rains raised the rivers to freshet pitch. Work was halted on the new bridges.

The Gordon Silver Black Fox farm at Shelburne was opened.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson moved to Bethel from Andover.

Death: Lendall B. Yates.

Story idea?

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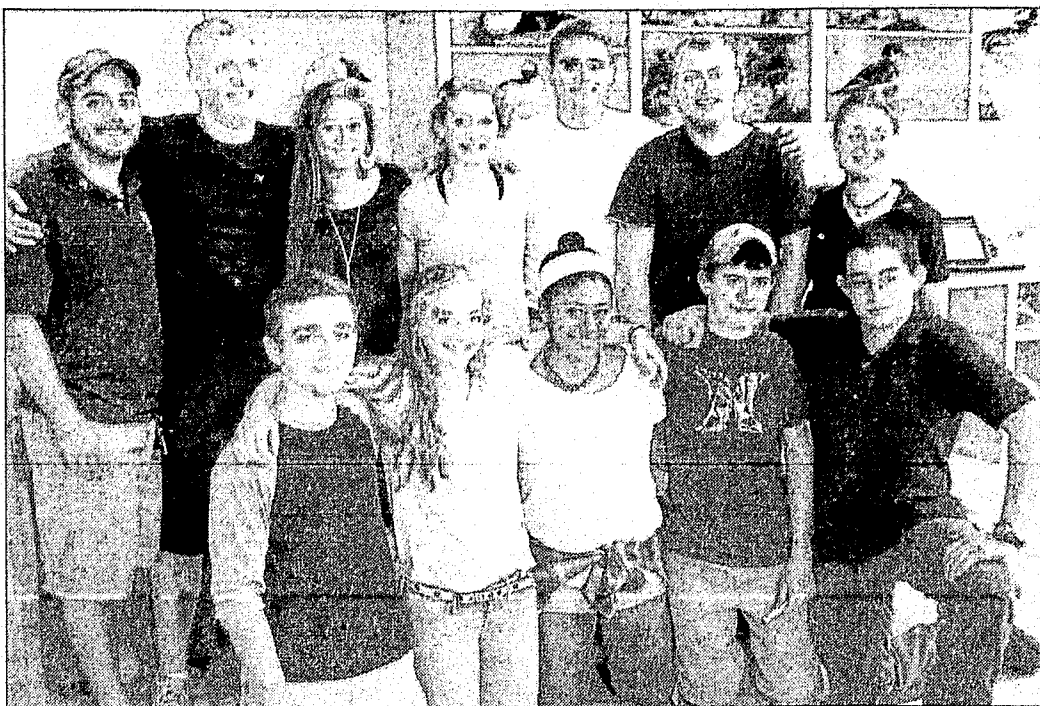
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PROJECTS

Continued from page 1



Members of this year's Oxford County Conservation Corps are, front: Jake Michaud, Maddie Prentice, Reese Remington, Gunner Fournier, Anthony Whitman. Back: Crew leader Jake Newcomb, Will Russell, Becca Howard, Jessie Myers, Kellen True, Noah Rose, crew leader Iz Yankura.



Oxford County Conservation Corps members creating a new trail at Mt. Will.

said. 4-H Camp Executive Director Ryder Scott said the OCCC "offers local youth an opportunity for summer work, leadership development, and outdoor time."

One major goal is to foster an interest in conservation.

"We want to get young people connected to the

land, to help create the next generation of citizens who will care about conservation and healthy communities," Scott said.

This year's participants worked to maintain and improve several different trails in the Bethel area and also spent time harvesting invasive Eurasian milfoil from an infested cove in Lake Christopher.

At Mt. Will, they rerouted the South Cliffs portion of the Loop Trail. They spent one day working on parts of the Woodsum Spur Trail on Puzzle Mountain in Grafton Notch and two days replacing bridges and performing maintenance on the nature trail at Woodstock Elementary School. The last week was spent working on the recently built Overset Pond Trail in Greenwood.

At Overset Pond, said crew leader Iz Yankura of the 4-H Camp, "on one day, they installed 16 rock steps. We met hikers on the trail who thanked the kids for the work they had done to improve the trail."

While at Overset Pond, the group had the opportunity to meet and celebrate with Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden. Financial support from their Stifler Family Foundation helped to make the OCCC program possible.

Funding was also obtained from the Woodstock Conservation Commission, the Davis Conservation Foundation, and the Sunday River Charitable Fund.

Program participants received a stipend of \$25 for each day of work, as well as a t-shirt and a Community Service pin. The hours they logged can be counted toward their school's graduation requirement for community service.

MUSIC

Continued from page 1



part of a biofeedback video game known as "Zen Journey."

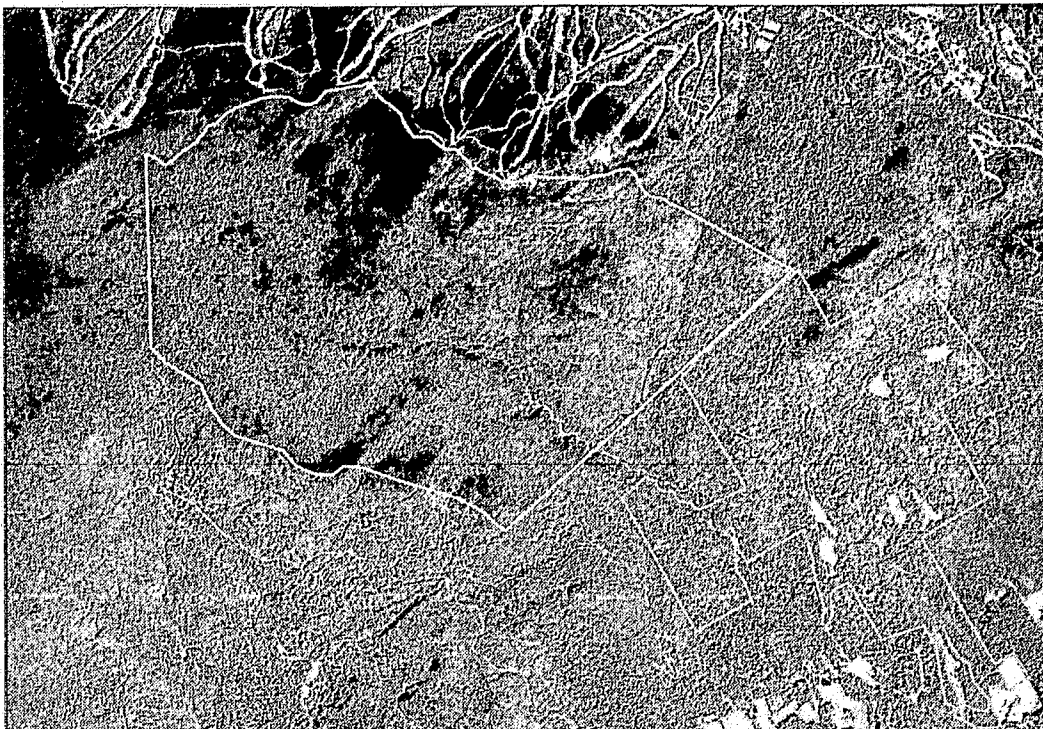
Her music plays in the background as users interact with soothing programs designed to help them relax.

In addition to the theremin and lutes, Conni also plays other unusual instruments. "I have been trying to learn sitar for several years," she said. "I play Native American flutes, alto flute, Chinese jade dizi flute, Egyptian argul, keyboards, clavinet and a variety of World percussion. I do love learning new instruments."

St. Pierre demonstrates the theremin by moving her hands back and forth near two antennae.

BINGHAM

Continued from page 1



The Bingham Forest is the parcel shown at left; the Stag property is at lower right. The Trust For Public Land is discussing the possibility of purchasing land from the Stag property to provide road access to the Bingham land. The parcel under consideration does not include as much acreage as was discussed earlier this year, when this map was provided.

to the agreement. But, said Perkins, there is also an expectation "that we will work to secure funding from outside sources—foundations, grants, businesses and individuals to fulfill our recreation goals."

He said he hopes to have a groundbreaking ceremony in mid-September, "and then from there build in our parking area, rebuild a mountain bike trail we worked on last year and start in on developing modest cross country mountain bike and hiking loops."

LAND PURCHASE UPDATE

Also at last week's selectmen's meeting, interim Town Manager Steve Eldridge told the board he

met recently with Wolf Tone, state director of the Trust for Public Lands, about the possibility of acquiring a roughly 1,000-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Bingham Forest. The land could provide road access to the Bingham property.

Purchasing the land would not require town money, Eldridge said. TPL helps raise funds to conserve, protect and restore natural spaces and also collaborates with communities to plan, design, and build parks, playgrounds, gardens, and trails, according to the organization's website.

The land adjacent to the Bingham parcel is current-

ly owned by Stag Properties of South Paris, an investment group, according to Bethel town officials. Early this year the BFA sought an easement across the land to get to the Bingham forest, but the owners did not wish to provide an easement unless the road across it was a town road, according to the town.

Eldridge said last week the current parcel under consideration does not include as much acreage as originally discussed, and is valued at about \$1.3 million. The TPL has started discussions with the property owners about a possible purchase, a process that would take about two years, Eldridge said.

WOODSTOCK

Continued from page 1

clusive list.

Concord Pond Road

Engineer Rick Dunton reported on the status of repair work on Concord Pond Road. Current plans call for an expanded culvert size of 5-by-8 feet. Dunton said this is not nearly big enough and recommended one with the same height, but almost 15 feet wide.

Dunton said, "The issue is a large and steep watershed, with more runoff that it can handle."

The current plan will not meet the criteria for a required permit from the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps has jurisdiction because the stream feeds the Nezinscot River, which is deemed a "Navigable Waterway" by custom and court precedent.

Noting that all other costs will be roughly the same, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said a quote for the larger culvert is forthcoming.

All the selectmen indicated the culvert needs to be done in such a way as to save the town from fixing the washed-out road year after year.

Ladder truck

Citing concerns over safety issues for the firefighters, Chief Kyle Hopps asked selectmen for authorization to either spend \$10,000 on the current ladder truck or to investigate the purchase of a used ladder truck for \$49,900 in Canton, Mass.

The board told him to look further into the purchase so the vehicle can be inspected

for certification and use.

Hopps pointed out that this truck, a 1998 model, "would be the second newest truck we have."

A bid of \$7,811 by Hadleys was accepted for state mandated replacement of a malfunctioning septic system. CEO Joelle Corey-Whitman assured the board, "The property will be lienied" for the replacement cost.

Summer paving is complete. In response to a \$22,000 over bid amount invoice from Bruce Manzer Inc., the board voted to pay only what was called for by the contract.

Selectboard Chairman Rick Young said, "Pay the contract and not a nickel more. We don't have the extra."

NEWRY

Continued from page 1

position.

Paving, parking, sign The board also heard a report from Code Enforcement Officer Dave Bonney on several issues:

Paving of the Skiway Road by Bruce Manzer Inc. is underway this week.

After getting complaints last month about vehicles parking on Route 26 next to the Step Falls trail, Bonney asked the Maine Department of Transportation and the Maine Local Roads Center about options. He said he was told the town would have to adopt a parking ordinance in order to ban

vehicles from parking there. He also checked with an official from the Mahoosuc Land Trust, which owns Step Falls, about possibly expanding parking on the property, but Bonney said he was told there are no plans for that at this time. He said there are currently 22 spaces.

Bonney told the board

that a recently-placed speed limit sign near Simmons Brook Bridge had disappeared.

The board meets next on Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.

Newry will hold a referendum-style vote Sept. 24 on whether to form a School Withdrawal Committee to put together a plan for possibly withdrawing from SAD 44.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 15, 2014 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License and Entertainment Permit renewal from Rooster's Roadhouse, located at 159 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE:
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that Town of Woodstock, Maine, PO Box 317 Bryant Pond, Maine 04219, 207-665-2669 is intending to file a Natural Resources Protection Act permit application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A. §§ 480-A thru 480-BB on or about August 7, 2014.

The application is for the after-the-fact placement of riprap, as part of the reconstruction of the dam at the south end of Lake Christopher (Bryant Pond), with a walking path and a pedestrian bridge at the following location: Lake Christopher, Woodstock, Maine.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the Department in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found by the Department to be complete and is accepted for processing. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

For Federally licensed, permitted, or funded activities in the Coastal Zone, review of this application shall also constitute the State's consistency review in accordance with the Maine Coastal Program pursuant to Section 307 of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, 16 U.S.C. § 1456. The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department of

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JOURNALS

Continued from page 2

the main house) and a foot bridge over Sunday River used by all the guests. Then there were a Mrs. Smith from Bridgeport, Conn., whose daughter and son came with her - the Smiths grandfather and great uncle were the bearded men whose pictures appeared on boxes of Smith Brothers' cough drops. Their friends were a Mrs. Joy and daughter Ella from Danbury, Conn.

Ruth Crosby came with her three sisters, Helen, Phyllis and Evelyn and her mother Mrs. Daisy Crosby who lived in Arlington, Mass.; sometimes other Crosby cousins came with them. And other regulars included the Merritt's from Newton, Mass.; also from Newton a Mrs. Seaver and her daughter, Linda.

Each summer guests would also come for vacations but not become a reg-

ular summer boarder. One of these boarders asked Ellen Locke why the regulars returned year after year. At that moment a chicken had wandered up onto the porch and into the kitchen. Miss Locke's reply was, "I guess - looking at the chicken - folks come here because they can do as they like."

Ellen Locke died in 1913, the last of three generations of Lockes. In 1797 Samuel Barron Locke (1767-1840), born in Ashby, Mass., settled his family in North Bethel and named his farm Maple Grove. Locke was an expert millwright whose skills put him much in demand. He knew water power. Married twice, he was the father of 10 children. He built mills on Sunday River, and in Riley and advised town committees on building and repairing bridges. **

But Samuel Locke is best

remembered as the builder of the original Locke mills in the town of Greenwood—creating the village of Locke's Mills. The mills would be rebuilt and improved by his son, Samuel Barron Locke, Jr.

* The Fincks and the Hansmanns as well as the Hansmanns' son Carl are buried in Bethel Riverside Cemetery.

** Charles Locke, father of Ellen Locke, was active in Bethel public life: selectman, Justice of the Peace, an honorary vice president of the Bethel Centennial celebration, and a member of the Bethel committee charged with writing a petition to the Legislature for a charter to build a bridge and operate as it as a toll bridge—this would be the huge two lane covered bridge over the Androscoggin River, 1869 to 1927.

Briefly

Missing Woodstock residents found

WOODSTOCK—Two people who disappeared from Woodstock in separate incidents last week were both found safe. The Oxford County Sheriff's Office said 53-year-old Kathleen Zurzolo was found dehydrated Sunday by a neighbor and was taken to the hospital. She had been reported missing Wednesday. In the other incident, State Police said a 15-year-old girl who was reported missing from her home in Woodstock Saturday was found safe. Kiiya Foster was located in Norway early Monday morning, by Norway police, walking along a street. She was returned to her guardian's home in Woodstock.

Mahoosuc team aids in rescues

REGION—The Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue Team was busy over the week preceding Labor Day with incidents at Tumbledown Mt. in Weld, Grafton Notch, and Baxter State Park, according to team member Bob Baribeau. On the evening of Aug. 26, MMRT members were called to evacuate a rock climber from the slopes of Tumbledown. With severe leg injuries after a climbing fall, the patient was transported by litter down the steep rocky area, belayed by rescuers, said Baribeau. "Area Fire departments were instrumental in assisting the Maine Warden Service and helped in the two-mile carry-out down the steep Loop Trail. This all night rescue ended at dawn on the 27th," he said. In a second incident, said Baribeau, "the Knife Edge on Katahdin was the scene of a severe fall by an 18-year-old Canadian man who suffered a broken wrist, chipped patella, bruised ribs, deep laceration on his right thigh, possible femur issue, and chipped teeth on Aug. 30. A Mahoosuc team member reached the patient at noon and began organizing the medical and logistical information in order to begin the evacuation. With high winds, temps in the high 40s and low cloud cover, conditions would not allow a helicopter rescue. A carry-out was initiated and concluded at 10 p.m."

Town Columns

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT

Aug. 25
fluoridation
hearing and
selectmen's
meeting

On July 1, the Bethel Water District sent water bills to 535 customers located in the village area, Walkers Mills Road including SAD 44, Mayville and West Bethel. Those attending the Monday night hearing were fewer than 20. Nonetheless, discussion resulted in a motion by the Board to reschedule the vote on continuing fluoridation for June 9, 2015 as a referendum. The main reason for the change is to provide more time for researching the issue. Bethel is one of 133 Maine communities which use fluoridated water.

At the same meeting the Board signed a memorandum of understanding for development of the Barker Mountain Bingham land which lies in Newry. Mahoosuc Pathways will be the agency employed in developing trails for hiking, mountain biking, Nordic skiing and horseback riding. (I am anxious to see who and where the horse stables will be built and who will take care of the horses.)

On Aug. 21 the Town of Bethel posted a Bingham Lot Timber Sale Prospectus. Bids on the job will be due on Sept. 16. Some of the proceeds of this timber sale will go to Mahoosuc Pathways for path development expenses.

Vernon Street Work
At midweek the main job underway by a South Portland contractor was installation of the Vernon Street sewer pump. Work was going on a little south of the American Legion Hall.

Gould Open House
Wednesday evening Gould Head of School Matthew and Mrs. Ruby hosted an open house reception at Ordway Hall. All of the usual suspects attended. These occasions are welcomed by all and it seems mainly for a chance to sample delicious snacks and hors d'oeuvres. Gould's food service staff does an outstanding job and each occasion seems to offer new treats. In addition to the variety of dishes that are laid out, many seem to make their attendance a chance for partaking of a five star supper. One table in particular that gets many guests is the roast beef stop.

Swain Farm Stand

Thursday Kathy and I made our first trip of the summer to Swain's. With all due respect to the other corn growers, we think that Swain's is tops. They also had some giant sized tomatoes as well as beets, zucchini, eggplant, cukes, summer squash and more. Along with the regular stand there is a vintage Allis Chalmers tractor with an old manure spreader (thoroughly cleaned) full of pumpkins.

NABOS Garden

From the NABOS garden, Amanda plucked out a lemon cucumber for me to try. It is round and yellow with some of the regular cucumber outer skin texture and had a taste similar to the regular ones but lighter. The garden also has white cucumbers. I had stopped to see if NABOS had any back to school specials. There are a variety of sales including women's clothing. Big surprise was they also had some men's shirts.

North Road Re-paving

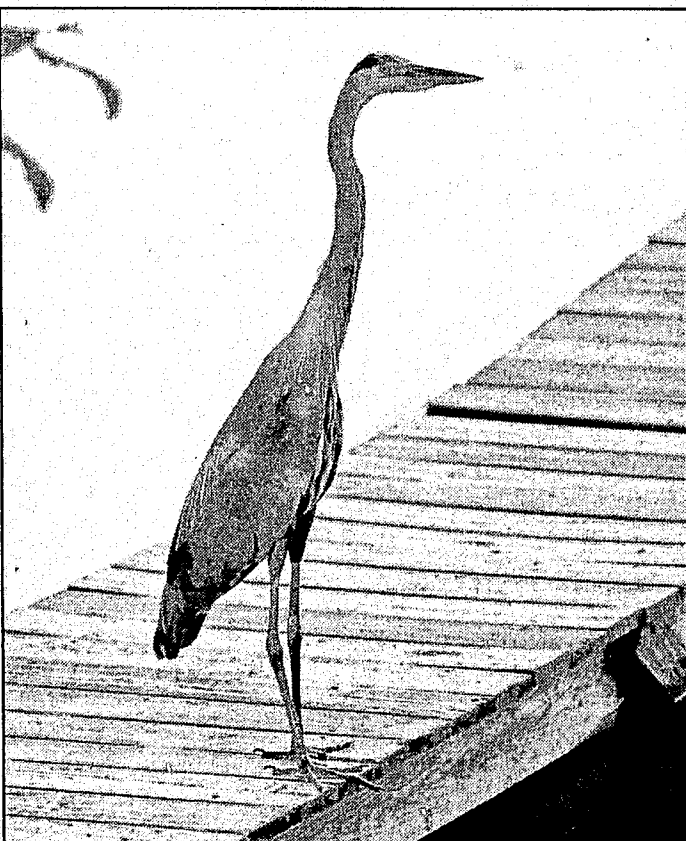
Work on the North Road improvement had by Friday reached the point where it seemed ready for new pavement. It had been posted as road work in progress earlier in the week. North Road attracts a lot of bikers. Friday a couple at the Gibson Road end of the work asked how far the unpaved road ran, when they were told they turned back.

At the BWD

Don Katlin showed me the separate fluoridation room and pump. Entrance to the room is locked and the door sign reads Fluoridation Room - Employees Only. He also showed me their system computer station. Information about the system is continually updated with different screens showing the overall system of pumps, distribution piping, water flow and water levels, then with a click separate screens show components of the system in detail. For instance one screen shows a diagram of the Paradise Hill Reservoir and actual water level as of that moment.

Young's Machine Shop

Victor Young's machine shop is one of the kinds of industry any town needs to keep machinery going when an important piece might break or a steel component needs to be made from scratch. Mr. Young said that he started his business in 1997



FISHERMAN-A heron watched for prey recently on a Songo Pond dock. A. Aloisto

but moved to his place on Vernon Street in 2002. You could say that a machine shop's two basic machines are the lathe and drill press plus measuring instruments. Young's has a giant lathe made in 1925 in Connecticut as well others that are smaller. Friday Young was working on a job for Mt. Abram.

From what I can gather, the invention of steam engines and their metal parts created demand for men who could make the required parts from scratch - iron, brass and steel, not wood. Reading about the early days of Henry Ford's attempt to build cars, you find that a new idea required someone to make the actual metal parts - there were no shops to go to pick up what was needed.

Young says he picked up his machinery skills from his father while the family was living at the Bean farm homestead in Sunday River. Others in Bethel who did machine work were Asher Runnels and Ernest Angevine. My father learned machine making in order to for instance make hydraulic rams used for haying equipment. Our farm in Mayville included his machine shop of a lathe, drill press, power hacksaw, electric and acetylene welders. He and Bob Lord used the shop equipment to build special equipment used on the farm and to repair other equipment.

In Bethel, the three Herrick brothers, Edgar, Arthur W., and Gardiner, began their machine manu-

facturing business in 1900 at West Bethel. A year or two later they moved into a new building on High Street that had been built for them in the rear of Calvin Bisbee's (now Ruthie's) grain mill and store.

Edgar Herrick had worked for the Julius P Skillings spool mill for twenty years before the three brothers decided to form their own company, Herrick Bros. All three men had a special aptitude for machine work and innovation. They became expert in automatic spool and wood novelty

manufacturing machines. They manufactured and shipped their machines to various parts of Canada, Michigan, Mexico and Finland as well as other countries. They later moved to what was known as Herrick's Garage and Ford dealership on Main Street. Then in May 1941 the Herrick Brothers' machine shop components within that building were sold to the government. The shop's equipment was moved to Bath where it was used by the National Youth Administration for training.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN

The Harvest Moon is the night of Sept. 8-9. The moon will turn full at 9:38 EDT on Sept. 8. The Harvest Moon is the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox, which is Sept. 23. This year's Harvest Moon is also a perigee moon or supermoon, a phenomenon that occurs when the moon is at its closest point to Earth. This will be the third supermoon this year and like the others, this one will be brighter and larger in appearance than a normal full moon. Traditionally, the Harvest Moon always appears to be larger, brighter, and more orange than other full moons. The Harvest Moon is actually no larger or more colorful than other full moons, but there is a powerful mystique surrounding the Har-

vest Moon. Historically, Harvest Festivals were held on the night of the Harvest Moon because people could see their way to a celebration and then home again under the light of the moon. People began to look for the Harvest Moon right after sunset. After sunset, any full moon is located near the horizon and it's the location that makes any full moon appear large and orange.

Local orchards are open and apples are ready. On Sunday, I picked apples at Gibson Orchard on the North Road. I've been picking apples there since I moved back to Bethel eight years ago. The orchard is flat and well-manicured; the trees are loaded with apples right now. The trees are short and the fruit is close to the ground and easy to pick. Gibson also sells maple syrup, their own honey, and apple cider.

Maine Apple Sunday is Sept. 14. It's a day when local orchards and farms celebrate the apple harvest. You can get more information on activities at www.maineapples.org. Local orchards continue the harvest celebration at the Harvestfest and Chowdah Cook-off on the Bethel Common on Saturday, Sept. 20. Two local orchards are open for pick-your-own that day: Gibson Apple Orchard, 55 Gibson Road (4 miles from Route 2 on the North Road), and Lyon Orchard, 684 Grover Hill Road in Bethel (3.6 miles from Routes 5/35).

The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD



I know that according to the calendar the official end of summer is still weeks away. However, as far as I'm concerned once Labor Day has come and gone summer is basically over, done and gone. I'm sure all the kids who have gone back to school would agree with that assessment.

Oh sure, there will still be some pretty warm days, maybe even some hot days, but the nights and early mornings scream fall. The trees, though still mostly green are starting to show their autumn colors and daylight seems to fade pretty darn early in the evening and come a little later each morning.

I hate to see the end of summer because I like it. I like not having to spend a fortune on oil and I like that it doesn't snow. I also like that there is always a lot to do during the summer.

I am sorry to say that I didn't do any of the things that I promised myself I would do. I promised myself that this would be the summer I would keep my flower gardens weed-free. I even convinced myself that I could and would do it.

I actually started out pretty good and the flow-

er beds were nice and neat throughout May. Then a week of rain came and the weeds grew bigger than Kim Kardashian's backside and the crab grass grew so thick that it just made me crabby and not at all inclined to dig it out. Oh well, maybe next summer.

This was also going to be the summer that I was going to plant the Topsy-Turvy tomato plant-

Oh well,
maybe next
summer.

I bought last summer. I even bought some potting soil and some tomato plants. I promised Henry we would be eating fresh tomatoes by August.

We did eat fresh tomatoes in August, but they came from a farm stand. The Topsy-Turvy are still in the boxes and my tomato plants dried up and died. Oh well, maybe next summer.

I promised myself I would have a big yard sale and make lot of money. I knew there were all kinds of items in my attic and in my cellar that

would go really well for the right price. As it turned out I went to some big yard sales and spent a lot of money and never made it to the attic or the cellar. Oh well, maybe next summer.

I promised myself and Henry we would get out to as many outdoor concerts and other event as we could. We did, in fact, manage to go to a couple of events, but rain cancelled most of the outdoor concerts and either finances or laziness kept us away from all the other events. Oh well, maybe next summer.

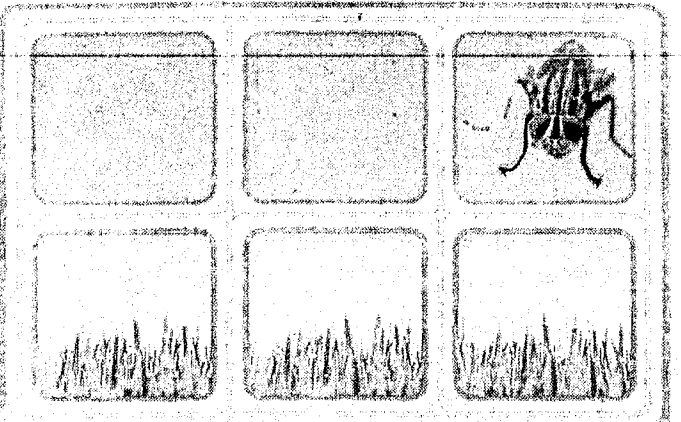
For the most part summer was a bust! I'd love to blame the weather, finances and anything else I can think of, but the truth all comes down to me. Every yard sale and especially library book sales I bought books, lots and lots of books. So, every time I thought about fulfilling one of my promises I told myself there was plenty of summer left and settled down to a good book.

So, I did a lot of good reading and not much else and now summer is over. I do feel a little bit guilty about that and the way I see it I do have a lot of promises to keep... next summer.

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In September we are celebrating the 50th anniversary of National Wilderness Month. This month came out of the establishment of the Wilderness Act and the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act in 1964. At the time Congress set aside 9.1 million acres of Federal land for the use and enjoyment of the American people. Today there are 109 million protected acres of wilderness. National Wilderness Month is declared each year to remind Americans to visit and enjoy wilderness areas, learn about their history, and to help protect these areas. During Harvestfest, on Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m., the Bethel Historical Society is hosting a talk on "The Wilderness Act at 50." It's a free illustrated program by forester and environmental consultant David Govatski at the Moses Mason House on Broad Street.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

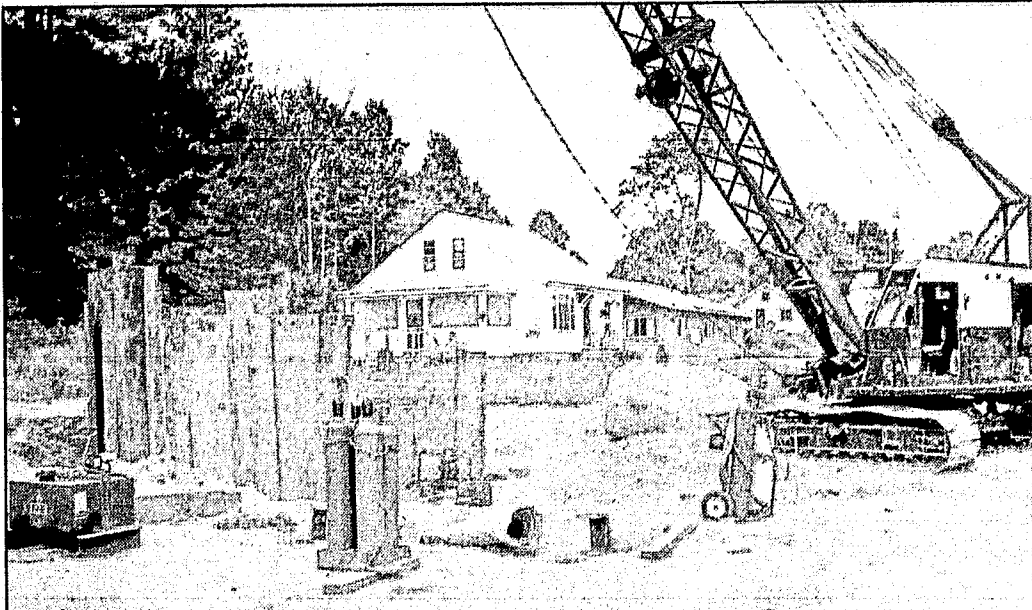
East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Hello neighbors, I pray you're all well and enjoying this first week of September. I'm amazed at how quickly this summer flew by. How did you spend your holiday weekend? Any great family gatherings, last of the summer camping trips or motorcycle rides to see the slowly changing leaves? Let me know.

Angie Haines let me know that on Sunday, Aug. 24, Donald Hebert, her parents, Joe and Pam Hebert, Tim and Amy, and Solei and other children celebrated her sister Sarah Lane's 40th birthday at her Uncle Floyd and Aunt Joy Sumner's camp in Bryant Pond. Ross Rainey and Tim played some classic rock for them. The weather was perfect and it was a good time had by all. Happy belated birthday, Sarah, I'm glad you had a great time and made some



PUMP STATION INSTALLATION-Last week the Vernon Street road and utility improvement project saw the installation of a sewer pump station.

D. Bennett

forever memories.

While Andy and I were walking the dogs the other day we ran into Sonny Hastings at Mitch Cummings' house. Sonny is excited to share some memories he has of the old ferry on the Androscoggin and I'll be meeting with him soon to bring some of his story here to the column. I'm looking forward to talking with him. I love hearing stories from the past.

If you have anything you would like to share, please e-mail me at brindlelabs@gmail.com or call me at 357-3469. I'm off to hike Katahdin for the first time this year and will let you all know how things go.

Blessings to you and your family.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



There will be the annual Newry crafts fair at the Grange Hall on Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make sure to check out all the local arts and crafts. If you would like more information, call the Town Office at 824-3123.

The Town Office is finally getting its long awaited new carpet Newry definitely got its money's worth out of the last one. I think it has been there since they shipped me and the rest of the sixth grade class for school there in 1976.

Don't forget to vote on Sept. 24, on whether or not to move forward with the school withdrawal process. Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Office. Also, check out the Town of Newry's new Facebook page.

Bear hunting is well underway. At Bethel Bait and Tackle, the local tagging station, Jeremy said he has tagged 14 bears. The state did not get their tagging books out on time so they had to print off temporary ones. Unfortunately that is a cost to the store owners who are already underpaid for their tagging efforts. Readers should try to stay informed about the upcoming vote on bear hunting. There is a lot of misleading information out there, especially from outside interests. The one thing that I would like to point out after being involved with tagging at my store for seven years is that if you are going to have bear hunting, the use of bait is, in my opinion, the most humane form of hunting bear. The hunter gets a great look at the bear as it comes in and around the bait site. The hunter has time to assess whether the bear has cubs, the size of the bear, its general health, and many other factors. But the most important thing is the hunter can usually get a clean shot, which I think is vital for a humane, quick harvest of black bears.

That's all for now. As always, send your news my way, especially if you do not like mine - dwebster@megalink.net.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER

The only news from the town office is that the paving bill was a bit higher than expected. Town Man-

ager Kim Sparks said the Greenwood Road surfacing was several thousand dollars more than had been bid; however, she said the company will be paid only the amount bid on the job. Thanks, Kim, for keeping our tax dollars in mind. She also said that the recent paving is a stop-gap measure for the time being.

Sympathy to Jim St. Germaine whose younger brother died in Massachusetts last weekend.

Mt. Abram will be hosting its first mountain run, craft fair, and after-run party this Saturday, Sept. 6. In collaboration with Baxter Outdoors, this 4-mile foot race will take runners up and over the summit via ski and hiking trails. A celebratory after-party, from 12 to 4, will feature live music from the up and coming blues band, Black Cat Road, a craft fair with local artisans, great food, and specials on Baxter Beer. To register for the race, visit www.baxteroutdoors.com or call 802-473-9084. Come one, come all because it is free.

The Shadagee Ramblers will be playing for the dinner-dance at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road, Sept. 9, 5 to 9 p.m.

The apples are in at Cooper's Farm Stand in West Paris. Paula reds, McIntosh, cortlands, seems a bit early for regular macs and cortlands, but they are large and delicious. It is always worth the year's wait for local apples. Pick-your-own apples are also available at Gibson's Orchard in Northwest Bethel.

The hummingbirds left my house recently for their migration south. Their birds are beginning to show behavior changes - geese are flying around in clusters with no resemblance to a "V," and several dozen blue jays have arrived after a summer's absence. The late loon hatch on North Pond has one surviving chick that is now at least half the size of the parents. Loon chicks on our other ponds are close to adult size but are brown in color.

On another wildlife note, a bull frog showed up in

my living room. Yup, a bull frog. He/she sat on the floor calmly regarding me a few days ago. The only reason I could find for his presence was that he might have hopped in through the cat door. I picked up the frog, carried him back outside, released him in the garden and watched him hop away. It was then I noticed a tiny spot of blood on my hand where his rear foot had been. With that I realized what had happened. My young cat, Casey, had caught the frog by the pond, lugged him up the hill with frog foot in his mouth, and then deposited his treasure on the living room floor. That's where he leaves all his treasures. The summer's tally is: one bull frog, one garter snake, six red squirrels and innumerable mice and voles.

Please news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Sept. 4 (today) at the Masonic Hall. Dinner will be put on by the Star Birthday Club. Meeting starts at 11:30. New members always welcome.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will meet at the Grange Hall on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. for a regular meeting.

Whitman Memorial Library will start its programs this month. Thursday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m., Valerie Cole from SeniorsPlus will be guest speaker. She will talk about services that SeniorsPlus has to offer. There will be time for questions and answers. This is open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments will be served.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. On Tuesday, Sept. 9, special mid-week service at 6:30 p.m.; at the same time Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. At this service Brother Steve Elliot from Fishers of Men International will be telling about their ministry. Sept. 10-13 is the Fair Ministry. Sept. 20 at 8 a.m. is a special work day at the church. Looking ahead to Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. the Baptist Church will host the October "Plant and Root Maine" meeting.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Museum.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



The Down East Country Music recently held their Annual Awards show at the Silver Spur. It was a beautiful day for this event. And so glad to see many that I had

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Aug. 26

At 1:31 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the Sunday River Road in Bethel for a report of a possible domestic assault and/or threat. On speaking with several parties, it was determined no crime had been committed.

At 7:34 p.m. a camp under construction on Hunts Corner Road in Albany was broken into, causing damage. Several tools were stolen. Deputy Mike Halacy was assigned and the case is under investigation.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

At 4:37 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker responded to the West Bethel Road in Bethel for a report of doors being vandalized. There were pry marks on the sliding doors and there was something stuck in one of the locks. Nothing was missing from inside the house, and the caller did not believe anyone made entry.

Thursday, Aug. 28

At 1:21 a.m. deputies observed the parking lights on and doors open on buses on the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel. Investigation showed no criminal activity.

At 11:59 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of fraud in Bethel. An ad in a statewide publication had proven to be false, and the incident was under investigation.

At 5:54 p.m. a caller reported three students darting in front of traffic in front of Telstar. The complainant asked the SO to talk to them. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

Saturday, Aug. 30

At 4:10 p.m. deputies were asked to check residences in Bethel by State Police regarding a missing person report. There was no contact.

Monday, Sept. 1

At 11:22 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of telephone harassment in Bethel. The defendant lived out of the country and was contacted by voice-mail and given a verbal cease/harassment warning.

At 4:24 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to Grafton Notch for a vehicle off the road. He found traffic backed up for miles because a light at a construction site was not working correctly. He directed traffic and notified MDOT.

OCSD Jail Log

Aug. 30, 9:40 p.m.: Zachery D. Szalma, 19, of Greenwood, DV criminal threatening, criminal mischief; by Deputy Mike Halacy in Albany.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURS. SEPT. 4 • 9PM:

HOOT NITE

FRI. SEPT. 5 • 8PM:

MIKE BEAM

SAT. SEPT. 6 • 8PM:

JIM MCLAUGHLIN

School Lunch

SAD 44 Elementary School Lunch Menu

Sept. 4 and 5

Thursday: Chicken patty on a wholegrain roll or Sun Butter and jelly sandwich on wholegrain bread, seasoned green beans, Mandarin oranges or diced pears.

Friday: Corn dog or Sun Butter and Fluff with cheese stick, baked beans, carrot and cabbage slaw, fresh fruit.



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Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Sallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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not seen for a while. Shirley Brackett was presented the 2014 Pioneer Award for the year. George DeWitt was nominated as our 2014 Deceased Pioneer. The plaque was presented to George's wife Brenda and his daughter Wanda Kimball. Zach Hodge and Lolalee Dillingham received the Traditional Gospel Vocal Duet of the Year Award. Rosemary Hinkley was the 2014 Traditional Gospel Female Vocalist. Madison Parlin received the 2014 Future Star Award. Lolalee Dillingham received the 2014 Traditional Country Senior Female Vocalist Award. Dave Turcotte received the 2014 Award for Traditional Country Male Vocalist. Madison Parlin received the 2014 Award for Traditional Female Entertainer Award (youth 12 and under). Lolalee Dillingham received the 2014 Traditional Country Senior Female Entertainer Award. Gary Moffett received the Traditional Country Male 2014 Entertainer Award. Rosemary Hinkley received the 2014 Traditional Country Female Entertainer Award. There were many other winners but too many to list - congratulations to each one on your awards, and to ALL those who competed in the 2014 competitions.

Many are harvesting their gardens and canning and pickling their fresh garden veggies.

Celebrating September birthdays are; Jim G. Guilmet, Haileigh Oakes, Doris Mills, Francis Martin, Linnie Roberts, Robert Hurd, Lloyd Poland, Darlene Cossar, Kenny Wilson, Cathy Mason, and Mike Lackey.

"Just Friends" will be on stage at the Oxford County Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. for an evening of good ole country music (Lolalee, Alan and Paula). Polish your dancing shoes, grab your western hat and come on down to meet your neighbors, friends and family members. Bring a light jacket in case it cools down. See you there.

Condolences to the Clifford Bragg family on their recent loss of a loved one. Our thoughts and prayers with each family member. There will be a Benefit Dance and show at the Litchfield Sportsman club on Sept. 13, noon to 4 p.m. Public supper to follow at 4:30.

That's all from the valley this week - take care.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



Tomorrow evening, Friday, Sept. 5, will be the final concert on the common by Pete Coolidge and friends beginning at 6 p.m. and concluding at 8. This series has been a wonderful addition to summer in Andover - thanks Pete and all who participated by sharing their talent.

There will be a Public Hearing on Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall to hear public comment on the Withdrawal Agreement between SAD 44 and the Town of Andover. All voters are urged to attend this important informational meeting prior to the vote which will take place on Sept. 24. The withdrawal from SAD 44 and the establishment of our own school department is important to every resident and tax payer and all should be fully informed about the process and the possible outcomes.

There was a lot of attention on 135 South Main Street this past week as the former home of Carol and Learned Littlehale was demolished in preparation for the building of a new ranch style home which will be my new residence. Steve Swasey Construction was the contractor on this part of the revitalization of South Main Street. That part of the project will be completed sometime this week.

The Andover Historical Society will hold its next meeting on Sept. 10 which will combine breakfast with planning at the Little Red Hen. Anyone interested in the history of our community is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. At present the society is planning to have their buildings on Elm Street and the East Andover Road open on Oct. 11 from 11 to 3.

As of this morning, Monday, there have been 12 bears tagged at the Mills Market Tagging Station. The first bear taken last Monday weighed in at 135 lbs. Unfortunately, I don't have access to any of the other bear weights to find out what the biggest bear weighed.

In the dining room of the First Congregational Church, a beautiful watercolor painting of the church when the horse sheds were still on it has been on display for many



AWARDED PAUL HARRIS FELLOW-Bethel Rotarian Lorena Tyler was presented Rotary's highest honor, a Paul Harris Fellow, at a recent gathering. Lorena and her husband, Jake, are moving south to Florida at the end of September. Lorena is the daughter of Roger and Lillian Conant of Bethel/Greenwood. Roger, before his retirement, was a long time Rotarian here in Bethel as well! Pictured are, from left: President Elect Kevin Finley, Lorena Tyler and President Ellie Andrews.

Submitted photo

years. Several years ago, we found out that the artist was Livina Bailey although at the time we had her first name as Livinia.

The organizers of the Maple Street Gallery were so taken with the painting, which ended up being the favorite of their show on Olde Home Weekend, that they have launched a program to restore and preserve the painting. Livina lived to be 101 and if she painted this painting in 1953 that would have made her 96 at the time. We also think there must have been other works by her, but we can't find any. If you know anything that can corroborate this limited knowledge or you have any works by her, would you please contact Wendy Hutchins at 392-2211.

As most of you know the current Olde Home Day Committee chaired by Vickie and Marshall Meisner has retired after many years of service. 2015 will be the 35th anniversary of Olde Home Day which began following the success of the 175th Anniversary of the Town in 1979. I was privileged to chair this event from 1980 to 1990 and I have agreed to chair it for 2015 to see if we can organize a new committee. This is a one year commitment for me so we can keep this wonderful event going in our community. It is my intention to call a meeting in March of next year to get the 35th anniversary celebration organized. So I hope some of you will step forward. This event is good for our community and every organization in it.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The children have returned to school, the nights are getting cooler and some trees have begun to change the color of their leaves. This is a sure sign that fall is here!

My brother, Steve McLain, dropped off some small cucumbers to help fill up the jars for the old fashioned sour pickles. There won't be quite so many pickles to enjoy this year, because we did not have a good year for small pickling cucumbers.

Major Stephen McLain attended the Library of Congress National Book Festival at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center. He had the great opportunity to listen to Alan Greenspan and Sandra Day O'Connor speak. After Sandra Day O'Connor concluded her presentation, he got in line to meet her and have her sign her book (about her growing up on a ranch in Arizona).

Gilead Historical Society The painting at the schoolhouse by Danielle Bernier and Kelly Dole is coming along just fine. The ceiling is done and the walls should be done soon. It has already brightened up the inside of the school.

The Annual Meeting of the GHS is Saturday, Sept. 13 at noon at the Town Hall. It is a Potluck Lunch, followed by the meeting and a presentation. The event is open to the public.

Just bring an item to share for lunch. The GHS will provide beverages, rolls, pickles, etc.

The presentation is entitled "The Gilead Historical Society, Ten Years of Great Memories and Accomplishments." Audience participation will be encouraged.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Hanover bids farewell to many summer friends. Activity around Town and the Pond

is slowing down but year round folks are basking in the glorious end-of-summer weather. Local garden crops are being harvested and second crops of cold weather veggies are being planted. Local farmers' markets are plentiful and can be found throughout the area several days a week.

Hanover's Community Garden at the corner of Howard Pond and Mill Hill Roads is flourishing, too, thanks to the dedication of Lynne Ramsey, Paulette Booth and the many other volunteers who faithfully tend to the garden with watering and weeding. Harvested vegetables are available free to the community at the Library so do stop by for zucchini, beans, cucumbers, carrots and more.

Got Zucchini? Wondering what to do with all that zucchini? For a special treat try Pearl's Chocolate Zucchini Bread. Beat together 3 eggs, 1 c. canola oil (or 1/2 c. oil and 1/2 c. Greek style yogurt), 2 c. sugar and 2 t. vanilla. Add 1/2 c. dry cocoa, 2 t. cinnamon, 1/2 t. baking powder, dash of salt, 1 t. baking soda, 3 c. flour and 2 c. grated zucchini and mix. Stir in 1/2 c. chocolate chip morsels. Do not grease the 2 loaf pans but rather line them each with one folded paper towel (on the bottom and up the sides). Divide the batter into the two pans, pouring the batter over the paper towel. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Once cooled, gently lift the paper towel and remove the loaves from the pan. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or a dollop of whip cream and enjoy! And if you still have too much zucchini, sneak some onto your neighbor's porch!

Library Fundraiser

The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library is currently taking orders from the Pampered Chef catalog for its end-of-summer fundraiser. Pampered Chef offers high-quality, unique gourmet cooking and kitchen items. Catalogs and order forms are available at the Library. Place your order by Sept. 18. Products will be delivered to the Library and be ready for pick up later in the month.

Free Blues Concert and Craft Fair

Enjoy live blues music by the up-and-coming band, Black Cat Road from Peru this Saturday, Sept. 6 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Mt. Abram Ski Area. In a smokin' blues jam session last Sunday, Black Cat Road and lead singer Jessica Hines brought down the house in an unforgettable performance at the Millbrook Tavern in Bethel. Mt. Abram will also host a Craft Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring local artists from surrounding towns with everything from jewelry, framed photos, cards, eco-friendly products, original oils and watercolors, handmade cloth floors, hand knit items, uniquely crafted baskets and more. In the morning, runners will gather to compete in the Mt. Abram Ascent, a 5K uphill foot race to the summit and back, hosted by Baxter Outdoors. Bring your family and meet friends for a fun day in a beautiful mountain setting. For more information visit www.baxter-outdoors.com.

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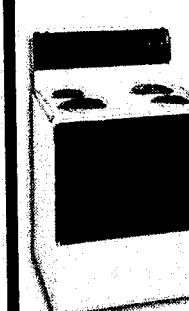
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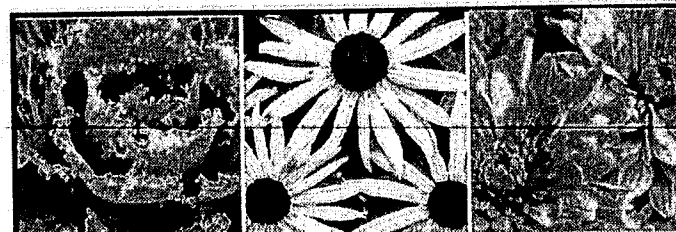
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Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Last Friday Mona and I went over to Norm and Gail Weston's to help them move some furniture from their old house to their new one. Since I was taking our pickup, we decided to take Shiloh with us. (One of my readers loves dog stories) Gail has a small dog, part dachshund and the rest Heinz 57. His name is Fletcher, and he is one of those yappy little fellas. He also doesn't like Shiloh, I think because Shiloh is so big. We kept Shiloh in the truck back seat most of the time so the two dogs didn't mix.

However, on one of our breaks, Norm and I sat at their picnic table in the shade, and we let Shiloh loose to run around because Fletcher was in the house. As we sat drinking a beer, Fletcher came running out and immediately attacked Shiloh, barking, growling and snapping at him. Shiloh dodged and took off like a shot with Fletcher close behind. Shiloh raced around dodging this way and that, with a big grin on his face, enjoying the fun. After a short time, I think Fletcher tired of the chase and went nosing around the woodpile, and Shiloh came over to us and crawled under the table, just relaxing. I think this is the first time I have seen Fletcher unwind with Shiloh nearby. Maybe he is beginning to melow out!

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The schedule I have for the Ladies Aid lists their next event as their annual membership appreciation luncheon. It is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18.

Eleven ATVs with a total of 18 riders participated in the Letter B Notch Riders' club ride. The 25 mile ride took slightly less than 3 hours. After the ride, 24 people joined Bobby and Deb at their camp for the club cook-out. Neil Bernier did the cooking. The burgers, hot dogs and sausage were all tasty. Thanks Neil. Thank



BHS MEETING AND BANJO SHOW-The Bethel Historical Society's 2014 annual meeting will take place at the Dr. Moses Mason House on Thursday evening, September 11, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Those attending the supper are asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert to share with others. The business portion of the meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., during which officers and trustees for 2014-2015 will be elected and the annual Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award will be presented. Following the annual meeting, Dean B. Bennett, UMF Professor Emeritus, author, illustrator, and national award winning environmental activist, will present a combination PowerPoint and live music program entitled "In Banjo Time: History and Music of the 4-String Roaring Twenties Banjo." A native of Locke's Mills in the nearby town of Greenwood, Bennett will conduct the program dressed as a banjo player of the 1920s. The event is free and open to the public.

Submitted photo

you, Bobby and Deb for organizing and hosting the events of the day. The club does not expect to have any meetings until April, 2015. There was some discussion about having a club ride during foliage season. The vandalism and theft of trail signs was noticed and commented on. It baffles me who and why people run-over, destroy or take the signs. Most of the missing or destroyed signs were in areas accessible by cars and pickups. There must be a group of people out there that consider the forest as their own recreation area and they resent sharing the roads and trails with ATVs. A missing stop sign or information sign could potentially cause an injury or someone getting lost. I wonder whether the vandals would be legally liable if their action did directly or indirectly cause an injury.

The Upton Selectmen will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the town office.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Backyard Reflections

By Sara Wright

Lady of the Night

This morning while walking on a woods road I discovered a couple of beautiful bright green caterpillars that I thought I recognized. There were some green oak leaves scattered on the ground and I picked up one of these creatures to bring home to identify. Sure enough it was the fourth or fifth instar or molt (each of the five instars lasts about a week) of a Luna Moth caterpillar that will soon spin a cocoon. The pupa will anchor itself to a pad of silk at the rear of the capsule with hooked spines which is also wrapped in a single leaf of any number of deciduous trees (birch, oak, ash to mention a few). There is some evidence

that these moths have defensive chemicals that can detoxify host plants which might be why they are able to feed from so many different trees, which also results in lack of tree damage. As a pupa, if threatened, the moth will wiggle inside its case producing a kind of rattling noise. When the deciduous trees lose their leaves in the fall the pupa will fall to ground and overwinter until spring.

Early the next June just after dawn, with the males beginning emergence several days before females, a magnificent lime green Luna Moth will ready herself for her first evening flight (Luna moths do most of their flying at night) by resting to allow her wings to expand and dry during the day. This adult moth is probably the most stunning of all the moths in the U.S. which is the only place it exists. With a four and a half inch wingspread, two sets of wings, and four "eyes" which are white with a thin rust red line outlining the spots, one on each wing, this moth has a crescent shaped slender tail and two fuzzy brushes for antennae; the

male's being wider than the females. In the northern climates like ours these adults will live seven days and produce only one generation a year. Most of a Luna Moth's life is spent as an egg, larva, or pupa. These sea green moths don't even have mouths as adults, and at this stage of their life cycle their sole purpose is to mate, lay several hundred brownish eggs and then they die. Male Luna Moths are strong fliers and may disperse over relatively long distances. Females release a pheromone that appears to attract males from some distance. Mating usually takes place during the first couple of hours after midnight. Eggs are laid soon after and it takes about 10 days for them to hatch. They begin eating leaves the moment they hatch, and the caterpillar will eat steadily for the next month. After the final molt they pupate.

What I did discover a few days later on a soli-

tary hike was one tree that had broken wing pieces at the base of the tree. I wondered if an owl had been perched up there the night before, because owls are fond of making a meal out of these moths as are many other invertebrates. The adult moths are strongly attracted to light, particularly UV wave lengths. There is real concern that light pollution may deter these giant wild silk moths from mating. Environmental pesticides are an ongoing threat. What we do know is that these beautiful, ethereal moths are becoming scarcer.

A month ago I had the privilege of seeing a Luna Moth as she appeared, clinging to one of the pines in front of my porch late one afternoon. I hurried to get my camera but the light was wrong to photograph her and then she suddenly accommodated me by flying down into the grass for her next photograph. Delighted, I thanked her.

LandVest to manage Chadbourne tree farms

Chadbourne Tree Farms (CTF) and LandVest Timberland (LVT) have announced an agreement for LandVest Timberland to provide forestry consulting and property management services on the over 18,000 acres of CTF lands for the Chadbourne family by November 1, 2014, according to a press release from CTF and LVT.

CTF is a family enterprise, owned and managed by Bob Chadbourne and Nancy Stearns, centered in Bethel. The Chadbourne family has owned and managed lands in Oxford County for nearly 200 years.

The relationship between LandVest, Inc. and the Chadbourne family is over three decades old, the release said.

"LVT has provided transaction and inventory services to Chadbourne so this progression to LandVest as the

forest manager for CTF is in many respects built on a long and mutually successful business relationship," said Bob Chadbourne.

"LandVest will look to continue to manage these lands under the same careful stewardship that finds the lands of CTF to be some of the finest and well managed white pine focused lands in the region. The careful planning and implementation of forestry on these lands has been the hallmark of CTF, their employees, and the Chadbourne family," Richard Carbonetti of LVT said. "To further that objective LVT will welcome to our team Lawrence Grover, who currently serves as an operations forester for the Chadbourne lands and will bring to LandVest a wealth of institutional knowledge and forestry skills."

LandVest will occupy

a portion of the Chadbourne office building and serve their other regional clients out of this office under the direction of LandVest District Forester David DeGruttola, the release said. LandVest offices and staff in Newport, Vt., West Stewartstown, N.H. and Bangor, Me. will also serve and support the CTF management project.

"Chadbourne Tree Farms sees this relationship as a natural transition based on LandVest's dedicated field, technical, and administrative management professionals," said Chadbourne.

"LandVest is very pleased and honored to have this opportunity to develop further our long relationship with CTF," said Carbonetti. "LVT looks forward to serving the Chadbourne family and continuing our growing relationship with the forestland owners of the Bethel region."

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For more information about Dr. Mullin or Western Maine Surgery please visit us at www.wmhcc.org or call (207) 743-2544.

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as John made the rounds.

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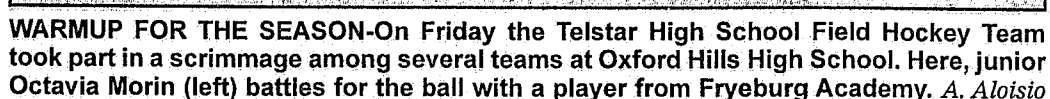


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2014



Many local communities in Maine are faced with serious problems – a struggling economy, environmental threats, inequality, lack of health care and many more. But local grassroots groups are meeting the challenge and working toward solutions to those problems. The eleventh annual GROW (GrassRoots Organizing Workshops) weekend, Sept. 26-28, 2014, at Bryant Pond 4-H Camp in Bryant Pond, offers members of grassroots groups an opportunity to learn strate-

The weekend is ideal for those newer to grassroots community action work but also will offer plenty of learning and networking opportunities for even very experienced organizers. Workshop topics include direct action, overcoming oppression, organizing in faith communities, media tactics for organizing, canvassing, using art in your campaigns, and Organizing 101.

Cost for the 3 days in a beautiful setting in west-

Those involved in grass-roots projects and groups are invited to find out more and to come to GROW. For more information and a brochure, contact Jacqui Deveneau at (207) 284-3358 or jacquie050@yahoo.com or Larry Dansinger at (207) 525-7776 or rosc@psouth.net.

It's been quite a while since I've written a library column, so we have lots of new books for you to check out. Also, a very being thank you to the Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond for the donation of several books on tape. Do come in and check those out.

A group of ladies has made a quilt to raffle in honor of our upcoming 200th birthday of the town of Woodstock. Tickets are available at the library and at the town office. This is a lap quilt featuring scenes representing Maine. Another quilt will be made featuring themes of the town itself and will be kept at the historical society. The year 2015 will be our town's 200th birthday.

Our library programs will be starting up on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 2

p.m. Our speaker will be Valerie Cole from Senior-sPlus. She will be giving a presentation on the various subjects that Senior-sPlus can do for us. The public is invited at no charge.

New books are: "The Storyteller," Jodi Picoult; "The Lady in the Attic," Tara Randel; "My Beloved World," Sonia Sotomayor; "The Patience Stone," Aliq Rahimi; "The Chance," Karen Kingsbury; "From Across the Ancient Waters," Michael Phillips; "Starting New" and "Starry Night," Debbie Macomber; "Don't Go," Lisa Scottoline; "American Story," Bob Dotson; "Life-saving Lessons," Linda Greenlaw; "12th of Never," James Patterson; "The Hit," "King and Maxwell," "The Finisher," David Baldacci; "Benediction," Kent Haruf; "Fly

Away," and "The Things We Do for Love," Kristin Hannah; "The Time Between," Karen White; "The Widower's Tale," Julie Glass; "Fatal Storm," Rob Mundle; "A Winter Dream," "Step of Faith," "Walking on Water," Richard Paul Evans; "Cross Roads," Wm. Paul Young; "Voyager," Diana Gabaldon; "Love Anthony," Lisa Genova' "The Fifth Witness," Michael Connelly; "Proof of Heaven," Eben Alexander M.D.; "Me Before You," Jojo Moyes; "Hopeless," Colleen Hoover; "Death & Love in the Holocaust," Steve Hochstadt; "Wise Men," Stuart Nadler; "Until the End of Time," "Winners," Danielle Steele; "A Week in Winter," Maeve Binchy; "Adrift," Steven Callahan; "Medals in the Attic," Cathy Elliot; "All-Girl Filling Station Review," Fan-

nie Flagg; "Little Night," Luanne Rice; "The Boys in the Boat," Daniel Brown; "And the Mountains Echoed," Khaled Hussein; "Take Down Twenty," Janet Evanovich; "Hallelujah Hollywood," Shalley Gadson; "Someone Else's Love Story," Joshilyn Jackson; "Black Count," Tom Reiss; "Table for Seven," Whitney Gaskell; "The Summer Girls," May Alice Monroe; "The Secret Keeper," Kate Morton; "The Cookoo's Calling," Robert Galbraith; "Beautiful Day," Elain Hilderbrand; "Sweet Salt Air," Barbara Delinsky; "Overboard," Michael Tougias; "Somewhere Between Luck and Trust," Emilie Richards; "Dogripping," David Rosenfelt; "The Hero," Robyn Carr; "The Round House," Louise Erdrich; "The Longest Ride," Nicholas Sparks; "Ton of

the Morning," Brian Stelter; "All You Could Ask For," Mike Greenberg; "The Changing Nature of Maine Woods," Andrew Barton; "Someone," Alice McDermott; "After Her," Joyce Maynard; "Brewster," Mark Slovka; "The Burgess Boys," Elizabeth Strout; "Three good Things," Wendy Francis; "I Am Malala," Malala Yousafzai; "Etched in Sand," Regina Calender; "Gone," "Mistress," James Patterson; "Still Foolin' 'Em," Billy Crystal; "Sycamore Row," John Grisham; "My Next Step," Dave Linger; The Little Way of Ruthie," Lemm R. Dreher; "Daddy's Gone Hunting," Mary Higgins Clark; "Waiting to be Heard," Amanda Knox; "Inferno," Dan Brown; "The Apple Orchard," Susan Wiggs; "Unwritten," Charles Martin; "Sum it

Up," Pat Summitt; "America the Beautiful," "Gilded Hands," Ben Carson M.D.; "A Fine Romance," Susan Branch; "The Ocean at the End of the Lane," Neil Gaiman; "How the Light Gets In," Louise Penny; "Still Life with Bread Crumbs," Anna Quindlen; "One Night Rodeo," Lorelei James; "People of the Book," Geraldine Brooks; "Wyoming Bold," Diana Palmer; "Three Sisters," "Barefoot Season," Susan Mallery; "Bittersweet," Mirana Whitmore.

There is something to read for everyone. Library hours are 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Other activities take place at the library also.

If you are interested in exercise classes call 665-2505 during library hours for more information.

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Save on closing costs offer applies to new mortgages and does not apply to unusual legal, appraisal or title issues. Maximum amount covered by this offer is \$750. If loan does not close, borrower is responsible for all closing costs. Borrower may withdraw from loan. Offer is subject to change without notice.

Norway Savings Team: Kate Letourneau, Bill White, Tina Crowl, Adam Dowd

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REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Andover

Sundays, 6 p.m. Andover School Withdrawal Committee meets.

Mondays and Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Andover Fitness Club, Andover Elementary School gym,

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. - Bethel Bicycle/Western Maine Velo road cycling rides, departing from Bethel Bicycle. Please call 824-0100 for more information and/or go to our FB page, all rides are posted there.

First Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Beacon House Peer Center, 3 Canal St. Rumford. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Third Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Telstar High School Library. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Last Wednesday of the month, 4:30 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper at Bethel Alliance Church. No charge. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers. October thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon;
fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Greenwood

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Outdoor Market at Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Rd., Greenwood. Vendors welcome at no charge. Until early September.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris/West Paris

Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - West Paris Baptist Church group to foster wellness for anyone searching for faith based support. The group is intended for those facing the challenges of grief, loss, addiction, codependency, and abuse issues. Light refreshments will be provided.

Third Wednesday of the month, Women's Imaging Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, offering professional prosthetic and bra fittings for women on For appointment call 743-5993 Ext. 6851.

Second Thursday of the month, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Staying on Your Feet, a free one-time course for adults aged 60 and over. Course includes balance screening, blood pressure check, leg-strength measurement, and education on staying fit.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

Hebron

Sundays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Seasonal Public Skating, Robinson Arena, Hebron. Adults, \$3/Children 12 and under, \$2/WinterKids Passport holders, free. FMI: 966-2100.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library:

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1 to 4:30 pm; Thursday 1 to 4:30 & 6 to 8 p.m.
Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library:

Monday 9 to 1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1 to 8; Thursday & Friday 1 to 5 Saturday, 9 to 1. Story Hour Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial

Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library,

West Paris: Monday 1:30 to 6; Wednesday 1:30 to 7; Friday 1:30 to 6; Saturday 10 to 2.
Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library,

Hanover: Wednesday, 9 to 3; Thursday, 5 to 8; Saturday, 9 to noon.

Calendar items

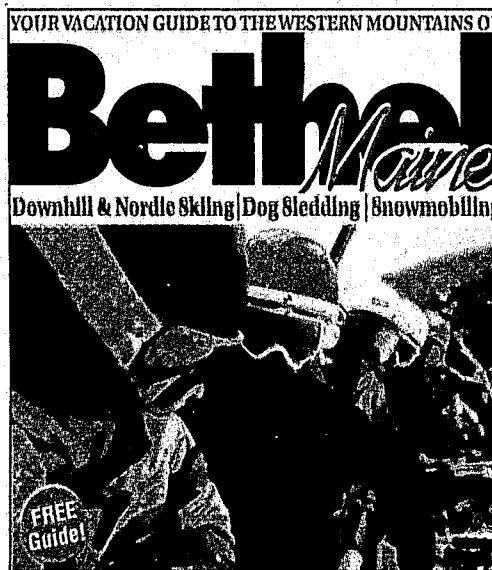
Calendar items may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426. Deadline is Monday at Noon.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES



IS YOUR TARGET SUNDAY RIVER SKIERS?

Then advertising in Sunday River This Winter is for you!
ADVERTISING DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 18, 2014
This is a Seasonal Contract with a 6 Issue Commitment

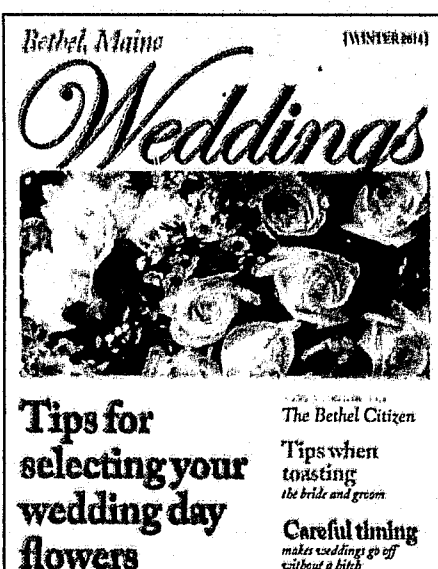


DO YOU WANT VACATIONERS TO STOP AT YOUR PLACE?

Then advertising in our winter recreation guide is for you!
ADVERTISING DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 25, 2014
Rates: \$20 per column inch (minimum ad size 4" \$80)
1/2 page \$650; Full Page \$1,050;
Additional Options:
4 color \$150; Spot Color \$50

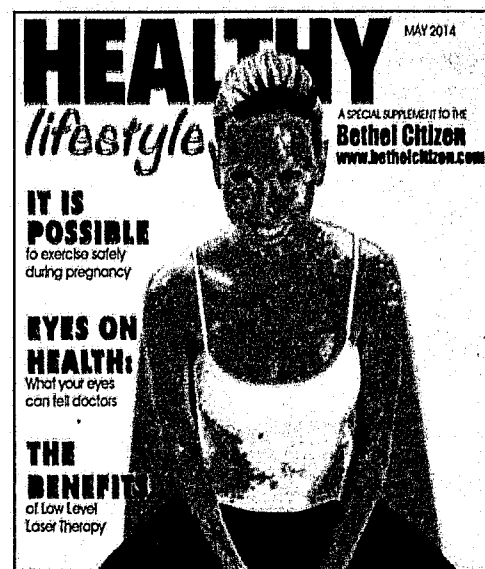
BETHEL AREA WEDDINGS MAGAZINE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: JANUARY 22, 2015



HEALTH MIND & BODY MAGAZINE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: MARCH 19, 2015



MONTHLY

SATELLITE

Sales Deadline:

First Friday of Every Month

Publishes every fourth Thursday of the month

MAHOOSUC KIDS PAGE

Sales Deadline:

Second Friday of Every Month

Publishes every third Thursday of the month

SEPTEMBER

HARVEST FEST

Sales Deadline: September 12, 2014

Publish date: September 18

TELSTAR SATELLITE AND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sales Deadline: August 30, 2014

Publish date: September TBA

WINTER RECREATION GUIDE

Sales Deadline: September 26, 2014

Publish date: November 27

OCTOBER

HALLOWEEN

Sales Deadline: October 24, 2014

Publish date: October 30

CAR WINTERIZING SPECIALS

Sales Deadline: October 31, 2014

Publish date: November 13

NOVEMBER

WINTER SERVICES GUIDE

Sales Deadline: November 7, 2014

Publish date: November 13

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

DEADLINE: November 7, 2014

5 PUBLISH DATES:

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18 & 24, 2014

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Outdoor Market; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

Concerts on Andover Common; 6 to 8 p.m. every other Friday through Sept. 5. Free concerts featuring local musicians. FMI: Pete Coolidge at Pete's Hardware (392-1028, closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays).

Friday, Sept. 5

Harvest Supper; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Lovell UCC, Route 5, Center Lovell. Corned beef, cabbage, beets, carrots, potatoes, turnip, bread, pie, coffee and lemonade. \$10/adults, \$4/children under 12.

First Friday Reception; 5 to 8 p.m., Frost Farm Gallery, 272 Pikes Hill, Norway. Featuring photos by Margaret Lindey and Drew Sanborn and live music by guitarist/singer/percussionist Maya Best. FMI: 743-8041.

First Friday Reception; 5 to 7 p.m., the Main Street Gallery, 426 Main Street, Norway. The reception will feature works by the gallery's artist of the month Liz Evans. FMI: www.westernmaineartgroup.org.

Sept. 6 and 7

Class of 2016 Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., We've Got the Look, Route 26, Bethel. Donations of items are greatly appreciated. Proceeds benefit Telstar High School Class of 2016.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Mt. Valley Lyme Disease Awareness Coalition Conference; 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. (registration begins at 8 a.m.), Crescent Park School, Bethel. \$5 donation at the door requested. Lunch delivery from Crossroad's available. FMI: Rhonda Buker (824-3076) or Diane Farnum (357-1926) or e-mail mtvalleyldac@yahoo.com.

Mt. Abram Ascent 4-Mile Trail Run; Mt. Abram. Registration: 8:30 to 9 a.m. Race start: 10 a.m. Run up and over the summit of Mt. Abram. This competitive or leisurely course will take racers through single track hiking trails and ski slopes, affording racers beautiful views of the surrounding Western Maine Mountains and foothills. FMI: www.baxteroutdoors.com.

Mt. Abram Craft Fair and Free Live Concert; 12 to 4 p.m. Following the Mt. Abram Ascent trail run, Mt. Abram has organized a free craft fair and live concert from Black Cat Road, a local blues/rock band from Peru. The craft fair will feature a handful of local artisans displaying a myriad of goods from the area. Additionally, Mt. Abram will be firing up the BBQ. For more info call 207-875-5000 or e-mail salesdirector@skintabram.com.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Armory Bingo; Doors open at 10:30 a.m., games at 1 p.m., Hope Assn., 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Proceeds to benefit non-Medicaid reimbursable programs provided by Hope Assn.

BikeMaine Welcome Party; 1 to 3 p.m. from Bob Butters Park to Key Bank, Main Street, Norway. Join the crowd to welcome 300 visitors as they make an overnight stop in Norway as part of a week-long bicycle tour. Help the riders to feel welcome and encourage them to come back and bring friends. Bicycle tourism can bring big economic impact. Let's make a good impression. Signs and noise-makers welcome! FMI: Brendan (890-6323).

Kickin'Butt: Come help take a load off Annie; 1 to 8 p.m., Tickers Music Pub, 290 Main Street, Norway. Featuring seven straight hours of live entertainment for the support of friend and community stakeholder, Anne Mallory, and to raise awareness for colon cancer. current line-up includes: Davy Sturtevant, Donnie Katlin, Jewel Clark, Milltown Road Show, Denny Breaux, Trailer Trash, Black Cat Road, Arlo West, Just us Two, Brad Hooper, Bunch of Old Hippies, Rihah Newell, The flying Otters, John Hasnip, Carlos Olmeda, Lindsey Montana, Heather Pierson and many more. In addition to music, there will be a 50/50 raffle and great snacks. A film of the event will be produced and a DVD will be available by order. Donations for Anne Mallory can be made out and sent to: MPAS, PO Box 80, Paris, ME 04271. FMI: 207-824-2517 or jewelcy@roadrunner.com.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Supper Dance; 5 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Music by the Shadagee Ramblers. Menu: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, carrots, salads, bread and apple crisp. \$7/Supper, \$10/Dance and Supper, \$3/children.

Public Supper; 5 to 6:30 p.m., North Waterford Congregational Church, Route 35 opposite Melby's Eatery. Homemade casseroles, baked beans and brown bread, salads and homemade pie. All you can eat: \$8 (\$4 for children under 12).

Andover Public Hearing; 6 p.m. in the Town Hall on the Withdrawal Agreement between SAD 44 and the Town of Andover.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Agriculture/Conservation Day; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oxford County Fairgrounds. Open to all public, private and homeschool children from pre-K through grade 4. Featuring over 45 areas where children can see demonstrations, visit exhibits, do hands-on activities, hear stories and go on free wagon rides. FMI/Registration: 743-5789 ext. 111 or oxfordcountyswd@gmail.com.

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting/Luncheon; 11 a.m., the Funky Red Barn, Bethel. Menu: Fish or prime rib. Price: \$12. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

Thursday, Sept. 11

SeniorsPlus Program; 2 p.m., Valerie Cole, Elder Services Specialist II, will be the guest speaker at the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond. Valerie will be giving a presentation of the services available from the Seniors Plus Agency. Seniors Plus is the Aging and Disability Resource Center for Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties. There will be time for questions and answers. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Telstar Homecoming Parade/Bonfire; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Main Street and Festival Plaza, Bethel.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Living Proof Live Simulcast with Beth Moore; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot), Bethel. Tickets: \$15 (please reserve by Sept. 1). Registration: 357-2727 or bmisimulcast2014@gmail.com.

Gymkhana Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending, and other games. Riders of all ages and abilities will race against the clock to complete the patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Hike to Mt. Zircon; 10 a.m., Mt. Zircon trailhead, South Rumford Road, Rumford. Please wear sturdy shoes and be prepared with rain gear, sun and bug protection, water and snacks. FMI: www.mahoosuc.org or 824-3806.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Fall management, preparing and medicating bees for winter. FMI: Kevin (farrout@roadrunner.com).

BBQ Chicken Public Benefit Supper; 5 to 7 p.m., Masonic building, 36 South Main Street, Bryant Pond. BBQ chicken, potato salad, baked beans, dinner rolls, vanilla and chocolate pudding, coffee, tea and Crystal Lite iced tea. \$8/adults, \$5/children 10 and under. Reservations for parties of 8 or more: 312-9197. Takeout available. FMI: 744-9332 or 739-2268.

Woodstock Historical Society Meeting; 6 p.m., Woodstock Museum, North Main Street, Woodstock. Following the meeting, Wayne Howe will present a program, "Team Jeopardy." All are welcome to attend.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Pleasure/Equitation Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Showmanship, in-hand, trail, and equitation classes. Riders of all ages and abilities will show their horsemanship skills through rail work and patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Middle Intervale Meeting House Society Annual Meeting; 1 p.m. at the Meeting House on Intervale Road.

Sept. 16 and 17

Wellness Retreat or Individual Sessions; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Practitioners include yoga, foot massage, spiritual counseling, body massage, healing sessions. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

STOP the Bullying program; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. FMI/Registration: 743-1562 ext. 6896.

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22

Quick Start Workshop Series; 6 p.m., Community Concepts conference room, 17 Market Square, South Paris. Instructed by Dana Hanley of Hanley & Associates, Lance Bean of Hoisington & Bean PA and Steve Veazey, John Huffman and Charlie Peabody of Oxford Hills SCORE, workshops are designed to provide all of the essential information and material for starting a business. FMI/Registration: 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Basket Weaving Demonstration; 6:30 p.m., West Paris Library. Julie Daye will give a demonstration on the weaving of her pine needle baskets (on display at the library during the month of September) as well as a history of pine needle weaving. FMI: 674-2004.

Friday, Sept. 19

Northeast Drift Boat Championship; 3 p.m. Designed as a spectator event, the competition will test oarsmen's skills at navigating a course and rowing speed. Each drift boat must carry at least one angler, who must remain standing throughout the timed race. The launch will be from Bethel Outdoor Adventures on Route 2 and the finish line is at Davis Park in Bethel-a distance of a quarter mile. FMI: http://bethelinn.com/site/twoify.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Bethel Harvestfest and Chowdah Cook-off; Bethel common. Chowdah cook-off and apple pie contest, free wagon rides noon to 3 p.m., chainsaw carving demo, kids' crafts and more. FMI/Contest entry: www.bethel-harvestfest.com.

Upper Andro Two-Fly Contest; 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Teams may launch from public launch sites from the Shelburne Dam in New Hampshire to Rumford Center. A fly is defined as made from natural or synthetic materials tied to a single pointed hook. No tandems or treble hooks are allowed. Teams of three including two anglers and an oarsman must fish from a drift boat. All fish must be released live. The contest is limited to 20 teams. FMI: http://bethelinn.com/site/twoify.

1st Annual Murder Mystery Benefit Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders, Andover. Proceeds to benefit Angel Flight Northeast. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442).

Sunday, Sept. 21

Bethel Area CROP Walk; Walk for hunger with the Bethel Area CROP Walk (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty) at noon at the West Parish Congregational Church UCC on Park Street with a picnic potluck luncheon at 11:30. Walkers get pledges and walk 3 miles around the village of Bethel. 75% for Church World Service and 25% for Bethel Food Pantry. FMI: Jane Chandler (357-3524).

Monday, Sept. 22

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Newry special election on school withdrawal process; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Office.

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: Dracula by Bram Stoker. FMI: 743-5309.

Sept. 26, 27 and 28

GrassRoots Organizing Workshop; Bryant Pond 4-H Camp, Bryant Pond. A gathering of new and experienced organizers from Maine and northern New England to: learn from each other, understand the big picture of social change, build community and organizing skills, be more effective in doing social action, and become lifelong organizers for change. Workshops include media tactics, organizing in faith communities, canvassing, direct action, and Organizing 101. Cost: \$10-80 (sliding scale) for the 3 days includes fresh, local food and rustic but comfortable housing in a beautiful setting in western Maine. FMI/Registration: Larry Damsinger, Resources for Organizing and Social Change, (207) 525-7776, rosc@psouth.net.

Friday, Sept. 26

Recovering Our Senses in the 21st Century; 7 to 9 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Philip Shepherd traces our culture's long journey toward disconnection and shows how its roots lie in our relationship with our bodies. He also provides some simple, practical steps for recovering the felt wholeness of your life and world. \$10 per person (Free to Radical Wholeness workshop participants). FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Sept. 27 and 28

Radical Wholeness Workshop; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Workshop by Philip Shepherd on recovering the harmony of being through his techniques for reuniting conscious thinking with the deep-dwelling intelligence of the body. \$300 per person, limited to 16 people. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com). Registration: www.philipshepherd.com.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Errol Heritage Day; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Errol, N.H. Come and be awed by World Champion Competitors in events like: the Axe Throw, Underhand Chop, Two Man Crosscut, Jack and Jill Crosscut, Bow Saw, Single Buck, Springboard, Open Chainsaw and Obstacle Pole Buck! The Commission is now looking for VENDORS and we need more SPONSORS. Anyone interested in being a Sponsor or Vendor for this event; or anyone interested in buying Raffle or 50/50 Tickets, please contact Kathleen Gingras (482-3370) or Deb Freedman (482-3884).

MLT Photo/Art/Writing Showing; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photos, stories and artwork celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Mahoosuc Land Trust will be on display at the MLT office. FMI: www.mahoosuc.org or 824-3806.

Orange Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5808).

O2X Summit Challenge; Sunday River, Newry. All obstacles are natural and courses are built to US Forest Service guidelines because mud pits and monkey bars are no measure of the human spirit. A weekend-long "BaseCamp" will blend on-site camping, training-and-performance exhibits, environmental outreach and a farmer's market-inspired gathering of local fare. FMI: http://www.o2x.com/.

Oct. 4 and 5

Albany Association Annual Yard Sale; 9 a.m., the Town House, on the corner of Hunt's Corner Road and Vernon Street. FMI/donations: 824-2568.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library 6th Annual Celebration of Fall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hanover's "little library" hosts live acoustic rock and folk music, a Book Sale, Yard Sale, Craft Corner, Bakery Sale, Snack Bar and Theme Basket Raffle. "Forest Reflections," a handmade quilt by the Library Busy Bees features Maine woodland creatures and will be raffled at 2 p.m. Tour the quaint one-room library, learn about its 100+ year long history and experience what has become the local hub of Hanover. Activities will take place under the new Hanover Picnic Pavilion next to the Library on Ferry Road/Route 2 (just 10 miles east of Bethel). FMI: HanoverMENews@gmail.com. Raffle tickets on sale now. All proceeds will benefit the Library, an independent non-profit organization.

Special Fun Show Fundraiser/Last Show of the Season; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442) or visit www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Ellis River Riders Turkey Trot; Deertrees Arabians, Andover. \$5 participation fee, bring a food dish to share. FMI/RSVP: David and Carol Holtzman (392-1149).

Troy Murphy Golf Tournament; 9 a.m. shotgun start, the Bethel Inn Golf Course. 18-hole team scramble. Hole-in-one on a par 3 wins a free car, courtesy of Weir Motor. Registration: tmurphy.brownpapertickets.com. Proceeds to benefit U.S. Freestyle Ski Team member and Gould Academy alum Troy Murphy.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson. FMI: 743-5309.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Versatility Play/Learn and Trail Challenge Fundraiser; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Play and Learn, 9 a.m. to noon - Horse and Rider combos will have the opportunity to practice the potential obstacles for the challenge. Burger and hotdog lunch, noon to 1 p.m. Trail Challenge, 1 p.m. until finished. Cash prizes. In Hand, Youth Novice, Adult Novice, Youth, Adult, and Pro divisions. Advanced entries requested. See forms for exact rules. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com or Dawn (show@ellisriverriders.com).

Sunday, Oct. 19

Trick or Treat Scavenger Hunt Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Pam Tobin (capecodpam@gmail.com or 775-212-0075).

Oct. 24 and 25

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$225 for commuters or \$265 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Annual Newry Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Newry Grange Hall. FMI: 824-3123.

Oct. 24 through 26

Open Recert Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$225for commuters or \$395 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. FMI: 743-5309.

SEEP

4

2014

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU LJOE PG CPPL EPFT B

SBCCJU MJLF UP SFBE? POF

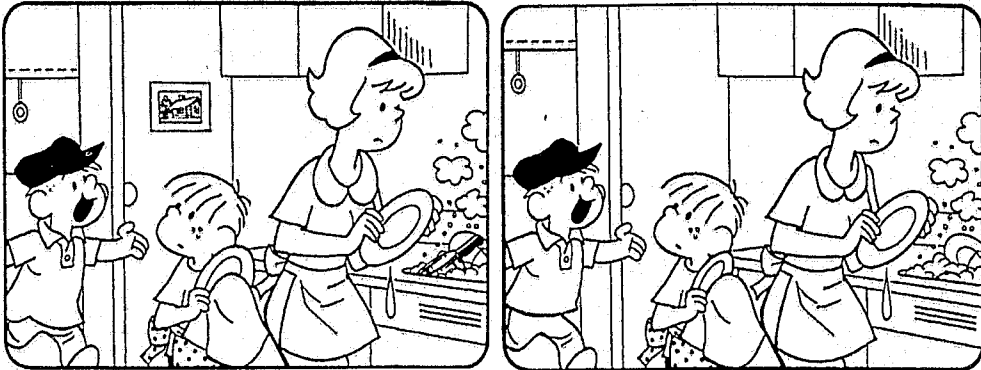
XJUI B IPQQZ FOEJOH.

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



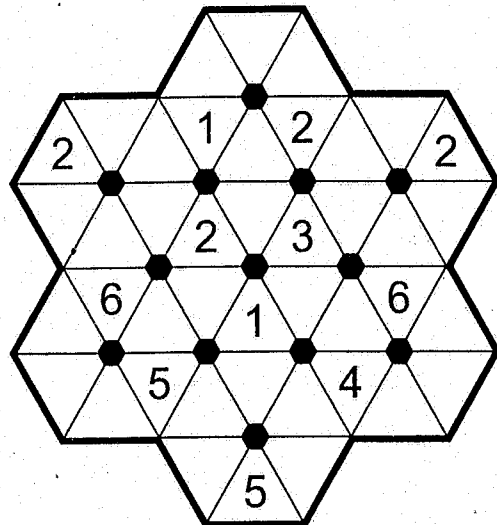
Differences:
1. Shade is missing. 2. Shirt is different. 3. Picture is missing. 4. Dish is smaller. 5. Collar is different. 6. Pot is missing.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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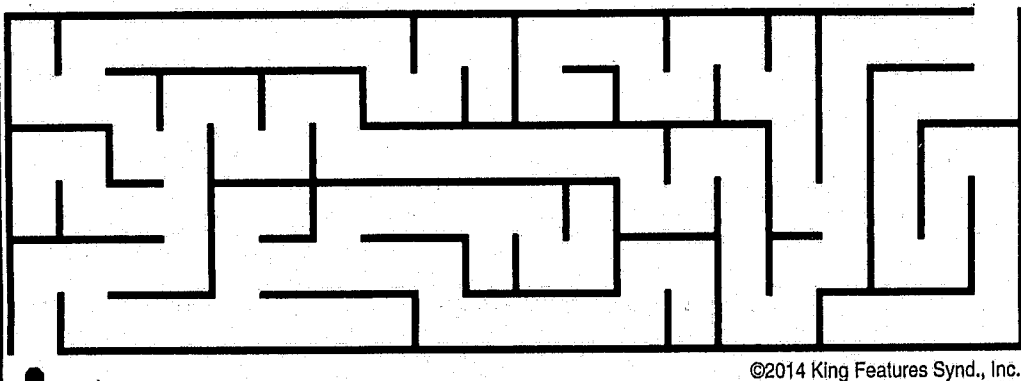
SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Antsy
REGAE
Candid
THONES
Clever
STATUE
Despot
RANTTY

TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

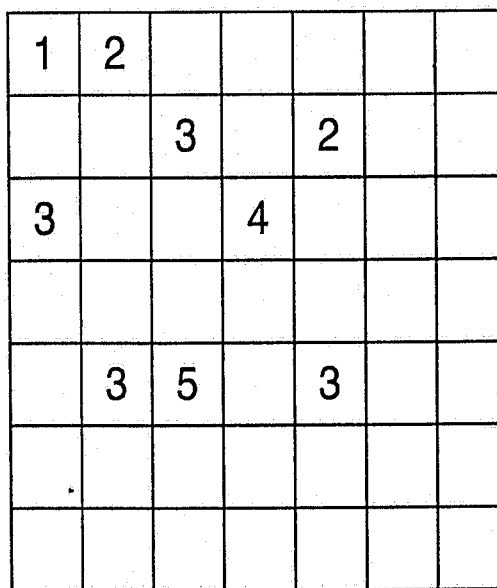
LET EM IN

- ACROSS
- 1 Jack of old western films
 - 5 Bus. bigwig
 - 8 Like an uncaught escapee
 - 15 NBA's Yao
 - 19 Pasta in tubular form
 - 21 Check cashers, e.g.
 - 22 Mèlange
 - 23 Racing dog is puzzling?
 - 25 Wife in "The Good Earth"
 - 26 — Hawkins dance
 - 27 Fido's "Back off!"
 - 28 Honeycomb insect
 - 29 Fight ender
 - 30 In a peculiar way
 - 33 Lavish combination of ingredients blended in advance?
 - 36 "So Big" writer Ferber
 - 40 Across the ocean, to a Brit
 - 42 Beginner
 - 43 S&L accrual
 - 44 Playthings used as tribal emblems?
 - 47 Part of the plot of Singer Lennox
 - 50 "Disco" guy on "The Simpsons"
 - 51 S. Amer. country
 - 54 Stare intently
 - 57 1993 Timothy Hutton thriller
 - 60 Humiliate
 - 64 actor Sheen? Boston Red
 - 65 In the past, in the past
 - 68 Root beer brand
 - 69 Chicks' cries
 - 70 Downgrading mothers and fathers?
 - 74 With 75-Down, former giant in gas
 - 77 Last exam
 - 78 TV's Ward
 - 79 — choy
 - 82 Unwashed footballers?
 - 85 Preachy talk
 - 88 ATM hole
 - 89 "At Last" singer James
 - 90 Operatives' org.
 - 93 Heart, e.g.
 - 94 Sedgwick of "The Closer"
 - 96 Send playwright Terrence back into custody?
 - 101 Lime drink
 - 103 Nano, e.g.
 - 106 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" actress
 - 107 Mini-plateau
 - 108 Bunny's thigh bone?
 - 111 Fails to put in
 - 113 Singer Billy Ray
 - 114 To and —
 - 115 Elected officials
 - 116 Kind of steak
 - 121 Genesis murder victim
 - 122 Ousting journalist?
 - 127 Bargain buy
 - 128 Resulting (from)
 - 129 Diner freebie
 - 130 Small whirlpool
 - 131 Basic nature
 - 132 Ship's front
 - 133 Covers with turf
 - 1 Units of work
 - 2 Turkish coin
 - 3 Grew older
 - 4 "How — help you?"
 - 5 Cattle sound
 - 6 Prey for lions
 - 7 Little circles
 - 8 Shortened wd.
 - 9 Simple shirt
 - 10 Flea quickly
 - 11 Caribbean island
 - 12 Take offense at
 - 13 Avaricious
 - 14 Suffix with seer
 - 15 Mary Tyler —
 - 16 Light up
 - 17 B vitamin
 - 18 Have the subsequent turn
 - 20 Lt. Kojak on "Kojak"
 - 24 Wood decay
 - 29 1982 Jeff Bridges film
 - 31 "Yabba dabba —!"
 - 32 TiVo, e.g.
 - 33 "Aw, shucks"
 - 34 Siam into
 - 35 Father of Paris
 - 36 The Dakotas, e.g., in Dijon
 - 37 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
 - 38 Baby Bell phone co.
 - 39 — were
 - 41 With 45-Down, stallion breeding charge
 - 45 See 41-Down
 - 46 Held to be
 - 48 Cruel types
 - 52 Corps core
 - 53 Sick
 - 55 Mailing code
 - 56 Nav. off.
 - 58 Gp. dues-payer
 - 59 Gain
 - 61 USA's bird
 - 62 GPS image
 - 63 Appropriate
 - 66 Act miserly
 - 67 Tone deafness
 - 70 Simple song
 - 71 "Tarzan" star Ron
 - 72 "Rambo" site, briefly
 - 73 No, in Falkirk
 - 74 ER VIPs
 - 75 See 74-Across
 - 76 Ale together
 - 79 Bull elk's call
 - 80 Exam types
 - 81 Nairobi's nation
 - 83 Jumped
 - 84 Pac-12 org.
 - 86 Filmlam
 - 87 Trolley
 - 91 Tuneless way to break out
 - 92 Tracy-Hepburn film
 - 95 Social reformer Jacob
 - 97 Big bird
 - 98 Former space station
 - 99 Hosp. scan
 - 100 Puma, say
 - 101 Pinball locale
 - 102 Couch to sit or sleep on
 - 104 Proposes
 - 105 True skin
 - 109 Cowing sort
 - 110 Large deer (away)
 - 115 "Picnic" playwright William
 - 117 Bikini components
 - 118 Nobelists
 - 119 Requirement
 - 120 Misdeeds, e.g.
 - 122 Norma — (film heroine)
 - 123 Actor Diesel
 - 124 Execs' mag
 - 125 Green: Prefix
 - 126 Chapel chair

Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZA!

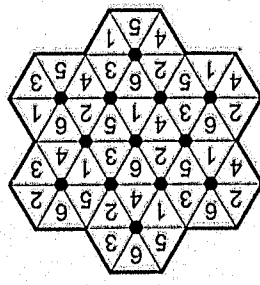
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Kids' Maze Solution

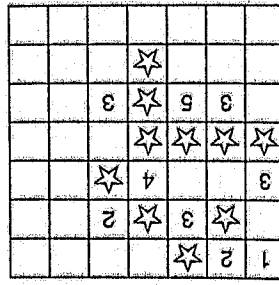
HUNGRY
Today's Word:
3. Astute; 4. Tyrant
1. Eager; 2. Honest
solution

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

What kind of book does a rabbit like to read?
Answer
One with a floppy ending.



Star★Map

ANSWERS:

S
E
P

4

2
0
1
4

West Paris Universalist worship services begin September 7

As summer comes to a close, daylight a little shorter, we look forward to fall and September – the start of our worship services. First Universalist Church of West Paris services begin Sept. 7 and continue into June; they are presented with a combination of Worship Service Committee members, guest speakers, and The Reverend Payre Stephenson at least twice each month. All are welcome to attend; 9 a.m. services are followed by refreshments.

Sept. 7, Water Communion, led by The Reverend Payre Stephenson.

Our summer sabbatical will end and the new church year will begin at our traditional Water Communion, a joyous service of ingathering. Those attending will bring a small amount of water from a place that is special to them. At the appointed time during the service, one by one, we'll pour our water into a large bowl. As we add the water, we'll tell those gathered why the water is special to us.

Sept. 14, "Spirituality – Tree Spirits?" led by guest speaker Rick Churchill. Longtime educator and naturalist Rick was drawn to

the forest as a youngster and when he was in his teens he was drawn to particular trees within the forest. As time moved on he began to wonder why. This led him on a journey that continues to this day – A journey to understand why we are drawn to trees. Is it their beauty, their strength or is there more? Rick's message may help us all understand what it is that draws most cultures, religions and individuals to hold reverence for trees.

Sept. 21, Finding Faith in a Troubled World. Unitarian Universal-

ists walk many paths to the truth and we celebrate our theological diversity. But, some ask is there a center to our faith? Is there something in all of our diversity that holds us all together? Join us at this service where we'll explore some very good answers to these questions. The service is led by The Reverend Payre Stephenson.

Sept. 28, "Pilgrimage Is Always a Travelling to Where I Am?" Led by guest speaker, Philip Shepherd who is best known as the author of "New Self, New World: Recovering Our Sens-

es in the 21st Century." As a teenager Philip cycled alone through Europe, the Middle East and Iran to arrive in India and then went on to Japan to study classical Noh theatre. He co-founded and has written for the magazine, Onion; co-founded and directed an interdisciplinary theatre company; written two internationally-produced plays and a documentary for CBC television. Since the publication of his book, he has earned an international reputation as a workshop leader, lecturer and coach. Philip is currently a fac-

ulty member of The Institute for Sacred Activism, based in Chicago. Philip currently lives with his wife and two daughters in a home he designed and built in a little car-free community on an island south of Toronto. And he still travels by bicycle whenever he can.

For more information about the church and services, please contact Marta Clements, 674-2143, mclements96894@roadrunner.com. You can also visit <http://www.uua.org/> to learn more about Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations.

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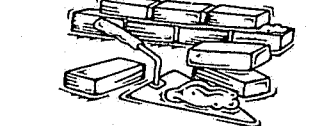
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BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Bryant Pond. Open concept living/dining/kitchen area, full bath, washer/dryer, parking. \$800/month heat & elec. included. No Smoking. Pets considered. 603-315-0830

3BR apartment, 1 bath, large living, dining and kitchen area. Convenient location in Mayville area of Bethel. \$750/mo. No pets, includes heat, hot water, WiFi, cable, and plowing. 207-418-7905

Apartment available for ski season: Large 1-bedroom, in-town near shuttle route, fully furnished turnkey, including washer/dryer, includes all utilities, plowing, cable and WIFI. Call 207-592-4802.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

For Rent

FOR RENT: LARGE INTOWN Bethel, 2nd floor apartment. Good pets welcome. Non smoking building. 824-2336, 824-2362.

FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact Mahoosuc Realty, 824-2771.

HOT NEWS TIP? Call us at **1-800-9BC-NEWS** The Bethel Citizen

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security, good references only. 665-2265.

ROOM RENTAL AVAILABLE. Shared living space. Washer/Dryer, Sauna privileges. Skier welcome. No pets. Bryant Pond. 381-0331

SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Sleeps 6. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

Norway, cul-de-sac lot at Frost Homestead. Offers covenant protection in quiet setting. Common land with basketball and tennis courts. \$65K www.Land-Maine.com Tel: 207-743-8703

Vermont-27 Acres w/Mountain & Green River Reservoir Views House site, Power & Septic Design AUCTION: Fri, 9/26 THCAuction.com - 1-800-634-7653

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is looking for an experienced journeyman electrician, or electrician's helper for immediate work. This is a permanent full time position and pay would be based on experience. Current drivers license and transportation are required.

EW. Electric, Inc. is a growing company that works in western Maine, and primarily works in residential and commercial areas.

Please send resume to:

Todd Woods or Jasen Errington P.O. Box 423, Dixfield, ME 04224



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GUEST SERVICES MANAGER (Full Time Year Round)

Seeking a service oriented person with high energy level to serve as manager for the Guest Services Department. Looking for individual with strong customer service skills and ability to manage 8 to 10 people. Retail experience and knowledge of POS systems a plus. Must be confident handling cash and end of the day deposits. Must be willing to work every weekend and holidays. Benefits offered with this position-med/dent/vision insurance, 401k, paid time off, free skiing privileges and more. Immediate opening.

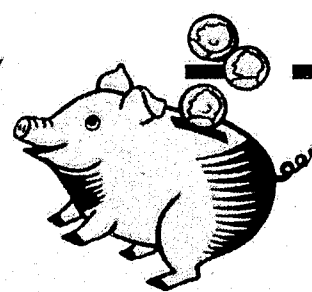
To complete an application, please visit our website at www.skiwildcat.com or stop by our base lodge on Rt. 16 in Pinkham Notch (EOE)

Town of Greenwood

FOR SALE BY BID: The Town of Greenwood has a 1991 Ford F700 Truck for sale - as is, where is, with no warranties. For further details please contact the Greenwood Fire Department at 207-875-2888. The Vehicle may also be viewed at the Greenwood Fire Department - Locke's Mills Station, 19 Howe Hill Road, Greenwood, ME. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Bid for 1991 Ford" and mailed to Town of Greenwood, 593 Gore Road, Greenwood ME 04255 no later than 4:00pm on September 16, 2014. The Town of Greenwood reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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Hanover Affordable Home
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Howard Pond
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Birch Woods Cabin
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Condominiums

MT VISTA CONDO #13 3bed/3bath, hot tub, garage, fireplace..... \$308,000
 TWITCHELL BROOK CONDO #1 3bed/2+ bath, spacious, fireplace, garage..... \$279,900
 RIVERBEND CONDO #49 2bed/2bath, shuttle route, end unit, furnished..... \$185,000
 EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town..... \$179,000+
 CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, pool, ski in/out, furnished..... \$149,500
 FALL LINE CONDOS, 1bed/1bath, pool, Ski in/out, furnished..... \$129,900+
 MT ABRAM #22A 2bed/2bath, views, furnished, near slopes..... \$125,000
 PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town..... \$89,000
 OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area..... \$59,000

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

Reporter

ADVERTISER & DEMOCRAT

Are you interested in people and what's happening in the beautiful Oxford Hills area of Maine?

The Advertiser Democrat is looking for a full time reporter/photographer to cover hard news and features. Experience is preferred. Eight to 10 stories are expected per week and the reporter should be a self starter who is able to find his or her own stories, as well as complete assignments in a timely manner. Though this is a weekly community newspaper, writing on hard deadline is required. Benefit package included.

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Sun MEDIA GROUP

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 humanresources@sunjournal.com
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Applicant must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing and registered with the New Hampshire State Board of Nursing. Excellent computer skills required.

If interested, please forward resume or apply online to:

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 Fax: (603)752-1836
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Notice to Bidders

Winter Road Maintenance

Woodstock & Milton Township, Maine

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen and the Oxford County Commissioners are requesting bids to furnish labor, materials, supplies and or goods required to accomplish the plowing and sanding of the following Woodstock & Milton Township Roads for a three year period.

Woodstock-

1. Approximately 3.0 miles of the Concord Pond Road from the Milton Township/Woodstock Town Line to the Woodstock/Peru Town Line.
2. Approximately .30 miles of the Granite Ledge Road, from the Concord Pond Road to the new Tower Road, so called.
3. Approximately .80 of a mile of the Milton Road from the Woodstock/Milton line to the Farnum Road, and the Farnum Road from the Graham/Nielson residence to the Russell residence.

Total Woodstock Mileage 4.10

Milton Township-

Roger Farnum Road 0.67	Milton Road 3.26
Concord Pond Road 0.95	Buck Road 0.24
Hemingway Road 0.27	Sierra Drive 0.22
Pike Road 0.10	Dudley Road 0.11
Billings-Welch Road 0.16	

Total Milton Township mileage 5.98

Total road mileage to be bid 10.08

Attention should be given to pushing back the snow banks as needed based on the amount of snowfall.

The subcontractor shall be employed as an independent contractor and shall provide and furnish all insurance, labor, materials, supplies, equipment supervision and administration necessary for the proper and complete performance of the work as outlined above.

New this year-
 The subcontractor shall be responsible to supply their own sand and salt within this bid price.

Bids are due September 16, 2014 at 5:00 PM at the Woodstock Town Office. Bids will be opened and read aloud. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For any further information please contact the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Bethel Auto Sales

2005 Saab 9-2X Linear 4dr

Not a lot of people know that this is a SUBARU Impreza with a SAAB nose on the front of it. So just like all the other Subarus we sell, it will have new head gaskets, all new timing components, water pump, a full tune up, and it has new tires, and brakes! **\$7,249**

2007 Subaru Legacy 2.5 i

Here is a super clean ONE OWNER Subaru that has been very well taken care of!!!! It has 4 new tires and all new brakes. It has just received new head gaskets, all new timing components and a full tune up. This one owner Subaru is ready to go for a VERY long time!! **\$7,995**

2005 Volvo XC90 2.5T AWD

Low Mileage, SUPER CLEAN, Dealer Serviced!!!! This beauty has just received many parts from the dealer. The timing belt, tensioner, water pump and brakes were just recently replaced as well as a full tune up. This is your chance to own the safest brand vehicle on the road!!!! **\$8,750**

2010 Toyota RAV4 Base 4x4

SUPER LOW MILEAGE, LIKE NEW, ONE OWNER, 2010 RAV4 with 44K!!! This is the true alternative to buying new. Some factory powertrain warranty left!!!! Amazing fuel mileage as well as a comfortable ride! Come down and check this truly amazing little rig out!! **\$16,995**

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Sales & Service
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YARD SALES THIS WEEKEND!

SATURDAY

NEWRY
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 Saturday, September 6
 8:30am
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

SUNDAY

BETHEL
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Obituaries



EARL C. DAVIS

Earl Clayton Davis, Jr., 80, of Highland Terrace, Mexico, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2014 at the Sandy River Center in Farmington.

He was born in Mexico, on May 9, 1934, a son of Earl Clayton and Lena Etta (Carver) Davis, Sr., and graduated from Mexico High School.

For many years Clayton worked as a mechanic for the Maine Department of Transportation and also for Morrison Motors as a Mechanic. He enjoyed woodworking, working in his garden, his tractor, tinkering with motors and socializing.

He was a member of Walton Lodge #142, K. of P. and Purity Rebekah Lodge #56, I.O.O.F. he was a volunteer Fireman for the Town of Mexico and served on the Sewer Committee for the Town of Mexico.

He was married in Dixfield, on Dec. 8, 1956 to Ruth M. Walton who died July 16, 1998. Survivors include a son Ricky Davis of Dixfield; 2 daughters Gail Revane and husband Donald of Washington, NH and Brenda McHugh and husband James of Mexico; granddaughter Lydia

McHugh of Mexico; nieces Charlene Pidacks of Dixfield and Darlene Damon of Mexico; great nieces Tiffany and Amanda; a brother-in-law Lewis Damon of Mexico. He was predeceased by his wife Ruth and a sister Charlotte Damon.

The family would like to send a special thank you to the staff at Sandy River Nursing Home in Farmington for their care of Clayton.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-erandson.com

Funeral services will be conducted 3 p.m. Thursday at the Meader & Son Funeral Home at 3 Franklin Street, Rumford, with Pastor Izzie Radford-Nash officiating. Interment will be in the Farrington - Morton Cemetery, Mexico. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday prior to the funeral service.



JENNIE B. BARTLETT

Jennie B. Bartlett, age 77 of Turner, passed away Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 at Hospice House in Auburn. Jennie was born in Rumford on Nov. 8, 1936, the daughter of Elwood and Marion (Glines) Richardson. She attended Rum-

ford schools Gould Academy.

For most of her life, Jennie was a cook in local restaurants and had also worked in various shoe factories when she lived in Jay. She loved knitting and sewing.

She is predeceased by her husband, Lindon Bartlett, who died in 2008.

Surviving are her daughter, Jackie Hood and her husband, Dana of Turner; a brother, Timothy Richardson of Vermont; three grandchildren, Landis Bornaes and her husband, Chris, Chad Hood and his wife, Sharon, and Nathan Hood, and his wife, Sheri; eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Chandler Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel, with Rev. Don Mayberry officiating.



MATTHEW STEVENS

Matthew Gerard Stevens, 59, of Pleasant Street, New London, N.H., died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2014 surrounded by his family at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Lebanon, N.H. Matt was born in New Haven, Conn. on Feb. 25, 1955 the son of Carleton and Elinor Stevens.

Matt was a longtime resident of New London and proprietor of Garden Gate Landscape Company. He was also the author of Wren's Summer Day, a children's book, illustrated by Anna Goodale and The Dry Line, an adult novel, set in New England. Matt attended Gould Academy in Bethel, Me. and New England College in Arundel, West Sussex, England and Henniker, N.H., studying English and History.

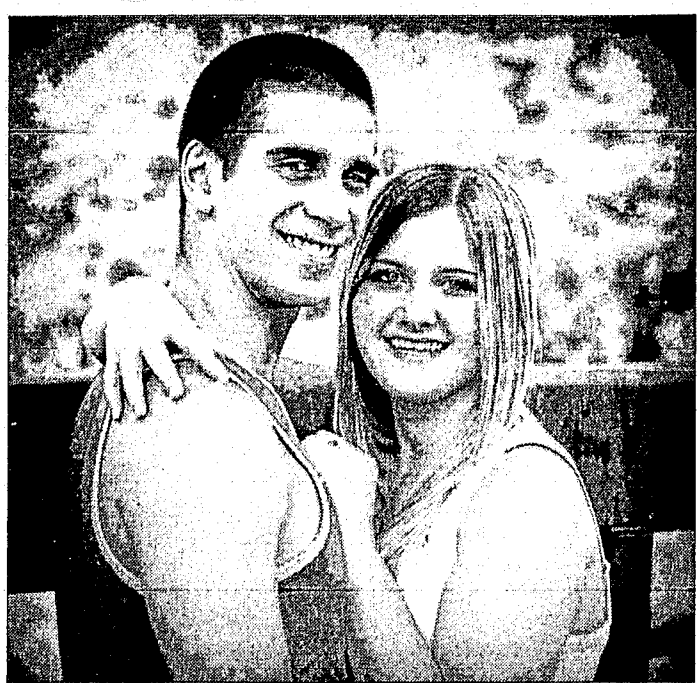
Matt was a storyteller, a stargazer, and a friend to all who knew him. He was known for his sense of humor, his goodwill, dancing the night away, and his love of life. He loved classic literature, the likes of Twain and Faulkner, classic films; his favorite being 'Treasure of the Sierra Madres.' He loved Frank Sinatra, long-distance cycling with the Tour de Stu, and driving golf balls far off into the woods, nearly out of sight. He was dedicated to his family.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Kathi L. Kelly, his two children, Kelly D. Stevens, 26, a pastry chef in Burlington, Vt. and Daniel S. Stevens, 21, a student at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is also survived by his mother, Elinor Stevens, also of New London, his sister Maria Stevens of Rome, brother Michael Stevens and wife, Daphne of Fiskdale, Mass., brother Alex Stevens of New London, sister-in-law Susan Stevens of Hamden, Conn.; nieces Ginger Stevens, Nina Perkins and nephews Gabe Perkins and Peter Stevens. He was predeceased by his brother Carl Stevens of Hamden, Conn. and his father Carleton H. Stevens of New London.

A memorial service will be held on Sept. 12, 2014 at 1 p.m. at the Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church of New London, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Margaret Chatellier Scholarship Fund, c/o Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, 82 King Hill Road, New London, NH 03257.

Engagements



Aguilar-Zadakis

Joseph and Robin Zadakis are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Zadakis, to Timothy Aguilar, son of Ernest and Kristy Aguilar.

Kara received her B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Maine, Orono in May. She is currently employed at the Maine Department of Transportation as an Assistant Engineer.

Timothy will receive his B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Maine in December. He is currently employed as a non-commissioned officer in the Maine Army National Guard and drills with the 251st Sapper Company out of Norway.

The couple met in high school and recently moved into their new apartment in Waterville. They are planning a wedding for June 20, 2015 at the Bryant Pond Station in Bryant Pond.

Births

Adam G. Kosiavelon, Jr.

Adam G. and Amanda S. Kosiavelon of Waterford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Adam G. Kosiavelon, Jr., born on Aug. 21, 2014 at 2:54 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Shawn and Shelly Stevens and Gilbert and Carolyn Cross of Bridgton.

Paternal grandparents are George and Judy Kosiavelon of Waterford and Zelma Kosiavelon and Eddie Bishop of Dracut, Mass.

Adam joins two sisters, Emily 6 and Lily 1.

Join Waterford's Reading Group

Do you enjoy reading and talking to friends about the books you read? Are you looking for recommendations for great books you haven't discovered on your own? If so, consider joining the Waterford Library Book Group. New participants are always welcome. The group meets once a month on the fourth Wednesday at 10 a.m. for an hour and a half of friendly discussion. The September selection is "Rebecca" by Daphne Du Maurier. This dark psychological tale of secrets and betrayal has been in print continuously since its publication in 1938, and for many discussion participants it will be an opportunity to revisit a loved classic.

In October the group will discuss "The Lowland" by Jhumpa Lahiri. The story of two very different brothers moves from the 1960's to the present and from India to America and across generations. It was a National Book Award Finalist and shortlisted for the 2013 Man Booker Prize.

The choice for November is "Etched in Sand" by Regina Calcaterra, a successful lawyer, New York State official, and activist. She tells the story of how she and her four siblings survived an abusive and painful childhood only to find themselves faced with the challenges of the foster-care system and intermittent homelessness in the shadows of Manhattan and the Hamptons.

Books for December through April will be selected in the fall. Book group participants are responsible for providing their own copies of the books. All book selections are available in paperback or on electronic readers. They are also available in many of the local libraries. Everyone is welcome. FMI e-mail dohillquist@gmail.com.

Adult book discussion -- Chilling tales

We all know who they are, those creatures of the night. Dracula, Frankenstein, Dr. Jekyll, right? Halloween comes and go with children dressed up like their favorite vampire or ghoulish creature. But have you read the original stories? That is the question! Join us this fall at the Norway Memorial Library Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. for discussions of three classics in gothic horror. Sept. 25: Dracula by Bram Stoker, Oct. 16: The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson, Nov. 6: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. To learn more visit the information desk or call 743-5309.

The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society

Annual Meeting Notice

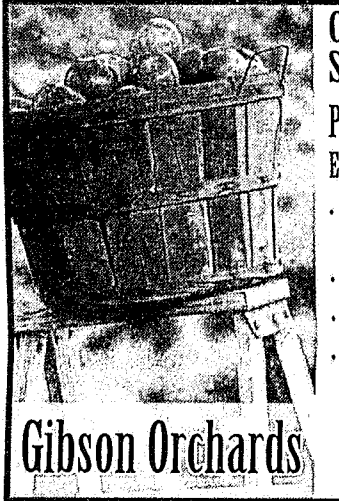
Sunday, September 14, 2014 1:00 P.M.

Held at the Meeting House on Intervale Rd.

Donate to the Albany Improvement Association Yard Sale

The Albany Improvement Association is accepting donations to its Fall Yard Sale, to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5 starting at 9 AM at the Town House at the corner of Vernon St. and Hunt's Corner Rd. Housewares, clothing, sports equipment, home furnishings, tools, toys, small appliances and electronic equipment are among the items that would be greatly appreciated. Proceeds from the sale will help fund the installation of a well and indoor plumbing at the Town House. To make a donation, please call 824-2568.

For more information about the AIA, go to www.albanymaine.org



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Dana Chandler, Director

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3rd Annual Mt. Valley LYME DISEASE Awareness Conference

\$5 Donation at the door. Appreciated, but not required.

WHEN: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Registration begins 8am • Opening remarks 8:45am • Closing 4pm

WHERE: CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL

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FMI: Rhonda: (207) 824-3076 • Diane: (207) 357-1926

mtvalleyldae@yahoo.com

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